

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$2.00 a Year; \$1.00 for Six Months; 50c for Three Months

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL XLV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921

8 Pages

No. 37

CHAMP CLARK DIES ON EVE OF HIS RETIREMENT

For More Than Quarter of
Century He Was Towering
Figure in National Politics;
Born in Ky.

Death closed last Wednesday the career of Champ Clark, Missouri, for more than a quarter of a century a towering figure in national politics, and a stalwart of the stalwarts in the Democratic party. He died in the very shadow of the capitol.

Mr. Clark would have been seventy-one had he lived until Monday, but his twenty-six years of service in the house would have ended Friday. He was defeated for re-election.

At Mr. Clark's bedside when the end came were Mrs. Clark, their son, Bennett Clark, and their daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans.

The funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock, Saturday, and was a tribute of respect such as have been paid only a few times in the history of the American Congress. It will be the first time the house chamber has been used for such a purpose since 1914, when services were held for the late Seneca E. Payne, for more than thirty years a representative from New York.

Both houses of congress voted to appoint committees to attend the funeral as representatives of their respective bodies.

At the request of the family of Representative Clark, Representative Ben Johnson, Fourth Kentucky district, was named a member of the house committee to attend the funeral.

J. C. W. Beckham was appointed a member of the senate committee to represent the senate at the funeral services for the late Representative Champ Clark. Senator Beckham accompanied the funeral party to Bowling Green, Mo.

Born in Kentucky.
James Beauchamp (Champ) Clark was born March 7, 1850 in Warren county, Ky., being a son of Dr. John Hampton Clark, a dentist. At twelve years he was an apprentice to a farmer John Call. His early education was in the winter common schools of that period, but he was a diligent student, pouring over his books until late into the night.

In his early years he served in the Missouri legislature. In 1892 he was elected to congress from the Ninth Missouri district and held this seat, with the exception of two years when he was defeated in a Republican landslide, for a period of twenty-six years. He was again defeated in the Republican term in congress would have expired March 4th, 1921.

OPENS NEW STORE

Evans Carman, of Stephensport, went to Louisville, Monday to buy a new stock of goods, general merchandise. He will open his store in the McCubbins store house on the East side of Sinking Creek.

STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING OF THE CLOVERPORT ICE CO.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Cloverport Ice Co. was held Thursday night and the following directors were re-elected: E. Bowne, D. B. Phelps, L. J. Behen, S. V. Conrad and J. Bancunt. Edward Bowne was made president, D. B. Phelps, vice president and L. J. Behen, secretary and treasurer.

The stockholders who were present at the meeting after hearing the reports read and discussed complimented the directors for the manner they handled the affairs of the Company during the past year, which was the most severe since the Company's organization several years ago, caused by the high cost of coal labor and other commodities.

PATIENT SUFFERER DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Frank Noblett, Dies of
Complications; Leaves Hus-
band and Two Children.

McDaniels, Ky., Mar. 8. (Special)—This community was saddened last Sunday afternoon, March 6th, when the news went forth that Mrs. Frank Noblett was dead. A loving wife and mother.

She had been an intense and patient sufferer for several years with complication of diseases. Mrs. Noblett was Mrs. Mattie Hall before her marriage, daughter of Mr. Chas. Hall and Lina Whitworth Hall, a very beautiful and lovely character. She came with her husband and two bright children, Louise and Howard, about two years ago a stranger to this neighborhood, residing on the farm formerly owned by John L. Rhodes, now of Addison. She soon won the hearts of all her neighbors by her kind heart pleasant manners. She willingly submitted to God's will in all her sufferings and death and parting from husband and children, who will sorely miss the little mother. Her remains were entered in the Antioch cemetery Monday afternoon.

WILES OF A COUNTRY EDITOR.

"I've hit upon a great scheme," said the editor of a small local paper. "I nearly doubled our circulation last week."

"How'd you work it?"
"See that steel stamp? Well, I just cut out a paragraph in the society column of the whole edition."

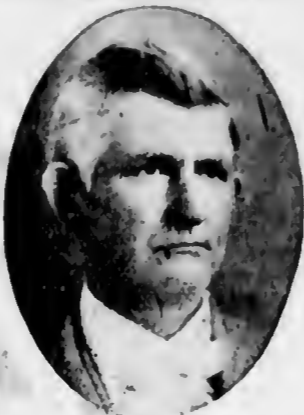
"How'd that help the circulation?"
"Why, every woman in town bought an extra copy to see what had been cut out."—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO SPEAK AT THE COURT HOUSE, FRIDAY, MAR. 18.

The next Lyceum attraction given by the Breckinridge County High School will be that famous lecturer, Brooks Fletcher, who is today "The Outstanding Dramatic Orator of America." It costs the school \$25 to bring this man to our county, and we want every one in the county, who can get here to enjoy this address.

FORMER REPRE- SENTATIVE DIES

Hon. H. A. Cannon Dies March
1, at His Home Near
Madrid, Ky.



Astel, March 8. (Special)—Mr. Henry A. Cannon, of near Madrid, departed this life March 1st, 1921, age 57 years. He was the fourth son of Larner Cannon and Lida Kimple Cannon and had always been a resident of this county.

He was a man of many sterling qualities, intelligent and a very successful farmer. He leaves a loving wife, Mrs. Leora Fentress Cannon and five brothers, Robert Ellis, Sam, William and James, to mourn their loss. His remains were laid to rest in the old family cemetery, where Mr. Ned Cannon now resides. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Jess Galloway and Rev. Viers, amid a large assembly of friends and relatives.

Mr. Cannon was Representative from Breckinridge county in 1918 session of the General Assembly of Kentucky. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge and Methodist church.

FRANK L. BOYD QUITS SERVICE

Chief of Revenue Agents Ac-
cepts Fine Position With
American Car and Foundry
Company.

Frank L. Boyd, of Owensboro, regarded as one of the most competent men in the internal revenue service, has tendered his resignation as chief of the revenue agents, and has accepted a position with the American Car and Foundry company at a salary greatly in excess of what he was receiving from the government.

Mr. Boyd is now in Washington. He will leave in a few days for New York City, where he will have his office at 141 Broadway.

It is understood that Mr. Boyd could have remained in the government service the rest of his life, but the offer he received was too attractive to turn down. His successor as chief of the revenue agents has not been named. Mr. Boyd was offered the position recently of supervising internal revenue agent for nine Southern states recently, but decided to stick to his determination to enter the business world.

Mr. Boyd entered the internal revenue service as a ganger under Collector J. D. Powers. He is a Democrat, but on account of his ability held on during all of the Republican administrations. When J. T. Griffith was made revenue collector Mr. Boyd was chosen by him as his chief deputy. It was while serving as Mr. Griffith's chief deputy he was given the appointment as revenue agent. His ability was quickly recognized, and he was made chief of the agents. Several months ago Mr. Boyd was called to New York City and placed in charge of the prohibition enforcement forces in the metropolis. The work did not appeal to him, and he asked to be reassigned to his position as chief of the revenue agents, which was done.—Owensboro Messenger.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS HAVE COMPLETED THEIR WORK.

The Road commissioners, W. R. Moorman, A. C. Glasscock and V. G. Goodman, have completed their work of viewing and assessing the damages for rights of way for the entire route of the Federal Highway through Breckinridge County. All parties have accepted their awards except about three and it is believed that they will also do so. The County will accept the awards in every case.

The work has been very carefully and conscientiously done, and the commissioners deserve great credit for their public spirited fairness and diplomacy, in unraveling these difficult questions.

HARDING PUP DOES NOT LIKE THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, March 7.—President Harding's "one friend who will not talk" is missing.

After forty-eight hours at the White House, Laddie Boy, the aristocratic Airedale presented to the president by Marshall Shepley, of Toledo, wearied of his fame, folded his tent and stole away—where no one knows.

The Washington police force, and the secret service, fought an hour's first time cooperating in a dog hunt.

DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG GIRL

Myrtle Johnson, Daughter of
W. N. Johnson Dies After
Short Illness; Funeral Sun-
day Afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, fifteen year old daughter of Mr. William N. Johnson and Mrs. Annie Day Johnson died at the home of her parents, on Railroad street, Saturday morning. She was stricken February 27, with appendicitis, followed by peritonitis. Her condition was thought to be improving until Friday evening when her friends were called to her bedside.

The funeral was held in the Lucile Memorial Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services conducted by the pastor Dr. T. N. Williams, of Louisville, assisted by Rev. E. C. Nall and Rev. J. R. Randolph, pastors of the Baptist and Methodist church this city. Interment was in the Cloverport cemetery.

The pall-bearers were members of the Pastor's Aid Society of the Presbyterian church of which she was a member. They were: Misses Mary Whitehead, Mary Keil, Elsie May, Cecil Gregory, Jessie Hall and Christina Keil.

Besides her parents the deceased is survived by four sisters, Misses Eva, Mary, Katherine and Margaret; five brothers, Amiel, Damon, Alfred, Hubert, and Homer, besides a host of relatives and friends.

Miss Johnson was born April 15, 1905, and united with the Cloverport Presbyterian church on May 19, 1918. She was vice president of the Pastor's Aid Society, and a pupil of the eighth grade in the Cloverport Public School. Myrtle was a girl of a very sweet and pleasant disposition and was very popular among her school mates as she had a ready smile for everyone.

FREE TRIPS TO CHICAGO FOR KENTUCKY BOYS AND GIRLS

An agreement has just been completed by C. N. Buckler, State Club Leader, Lexington, and Armour's Bureau of Agricultural Research and Economics, which provides for free trips to Chicago and the International Live Stock Exposition—for the State Champion Dairy Calf grower and another for the State Champion Poultry grower.

The winners will be selected by the State Club Leader, and three members of the State College staff, who will pass on the records of the various club members. The winners will be announced about three weeks before the trip is to be made. The only requirements are that the winner must take the trip and then prepare a brief story of his or her experience at the stock show.

While in Chicago the winners will have a very interesting week's tour outlined, consisting of a day and evening at the stock show, trips through the packing plant, the financial district, museums, department stores, parks, industrial works, and movies, entertainments, eats, and everything that goes to make a good time. That these trips are well worth working for is proven by the numerous "Thank You" letters received from the 475 Club members from 25 different States and Canada.

Any Kentucky boy or girl can enter this contest by getting in touch with their county club leader, county agent, or by writing to the state Club Leader direct.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Last week the Missionary and Aid Society of the Presbyterian church had a special meeting to close the year's work and elected officers as follows:

Miss Eliza May, president. Mrs. Nat Tucker, vice president. Mrs. Chas. Keil, secretary of literature. Mrs. Ed Whitehead, secretary and treasurer of Aid and Miss Laura Satterfield, secretary and treasurer of the Missionary.

The Pastor's Aid met after Prayer meeting Tuesday, March 1st, and elected for 1921-22 the following: Miss Cecil Gregory, president; Miss Myrtle Johnson, vice president; Miss Christina Keil, secretary; Miss Mary Keil, treasurer, and Miss Mary Whitehead pianist.

SPRING OPENING AT BEARD'S.

B. F. Beard and Co., will have their Spring Opening, Friday and Saturday of this week, when they will show the new models in suits and coats, dresses and separate skirts and a lovely line of Spring and Summer millinery.

A new dressmaking department will also be opened on those days under the direction of Mrs. Manie Hook and Mrs. Will Duval, who will be ready to take orders for spring frocks, separate skirts, blouses and children's apparel.

The balcony of the store has been redecorated and remodeled to accommodate the ready-to-wear, millinery and the new dressmaking department.

All ladies are cordially invited to the opening.

HARDING'S "HOBBY" TO HELP SOME FELLOW WHO IS DOWN AND OUT.

Washington, March 7.—In a short talk this evening at the National Press club's "hobby night" entertainment, President Harding declared his favorite hobby was to help the fellow down and out.

"If there is some where a human touch that awakens a disappointment into hope," he said, "that is the finest hobby in the world. If in my new responsibility I can, with understanding and sympathy, in the stern devotion to country, find a touch that transforms the disappointments of yesterday, into the fruition of tomorrow, then I shall have practiced the dearest hobby to me in the world."

"OLD MAIDS" CONVENTION

Beautiful and Interesting Play
Given By Woman's Club
of Hawesville.

The Woman's Club, of Hawesville, composed of twenty-four women of that city, gave a very interesting and entertaining play here Monday night. The Elite Club Room was crowded to its capacity with no standing room.

Everybody enjoyed the play and the many witty and bright things said by the women. We hope it will not be the last visit of this club to our city. They will be sure to have a hearty and joyous welcome again.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

Mrs. D. M. Duncan entertained the Woman's Club last Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members answered to roll call with something about Washington and by the time all had answered we knew several things about the Father of Our Country not told in the U. S. history. For instance he was red-headed. He became a Mason at Twenty-one. Martha Curtis was not his first sweetheart by any means and one of his infatuations actually led him to attempt poetry.

Mrs. B. W. Haynes conducted a most interesting lesson on the different forms of government. It is significant that there are more Republics than any other one form after the lesson a short program was given. Everyone joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Julia Lyon played beautifully a Strauss Waltz and an encore an Etude by Litz.

Little Miss Julia Ann Ditto recited for them from Mother Goose. The spelling contest which Mrs. Duncan provided for her guests was enjoyed. Everyone was given a card with the name Washington printed at the top and ten minutes was allowed to spell words formed of the letters used in that name. Mrs. Paul Hardaway won first prize with thirty-nine words and Mrs. J. D. Hardin carried off the booby prize with sixteen words. Mrs. D. L. Ditto, who was a guest of the club, assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The plates were very attractive with tiny "Old Glories" as favors and best of all the good things was a cherry sandwich made from cherries picked from a direct descendant of the tree which George Washington did not cut down.

Mrs. W. M. Casper will be hostess during March.—Meade County Messenger.

HONOR ROLL.

Of Cloverport High School and Graded School for the Month of Feb.

For the month of February the following pupils at the Public School were placed on the Honor Roll:

First Grade—James Beavin, Leon Carver, Jerry Carver, Mary G. Conrad, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Jane Keil, Robert Newton.

Second Grade—Charles Carman, Mamie Lane, Maxey Martin, Edward Nall, Lee Skinner.

Fourth Grade—Malora Harrington, Emil Newby, Beco Weedman.

Fifth Grade—Harry Hills, Bessie Keil, Louise Parsons, Louis Pate.

Sixth Grade—David Behen, Marion Behen, Artelia Bowne.

Seventh Grade—Emilia Harrington, Elmer Johnson, Adele Keil, Raymond Milburn, Mildred Morrison, Mildred Nall.

Eighth Grade—Lucia Blythe, Herbert Downs, Vera Dugan, Margaret Gregory, Carrie Mac Jackson, Lucile Kinder, Anna May, Irene Swarnes.

High School—(January) Agnes Aldridge, Katie Mae Duke, Sarah Fallon, (February) Katie Mae Duke, Sarah Fallon, Cecil Gregory, Edna Harrington, Fannie Kramer, Frank Newman, Harry Newman.

BLACK-WALNUT TREES AS MEMORIALS.

Planting of black-walnut trees as memorials to soldiers is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is pointed out that the black walnut played a valiant part in the World War. The wood was used for gunstocks and airplane propellers, and the nut-shells contributed carbon for gas masks, while the kernels were used in many delicacies for the boys in the trenches. Demand for the wood for war purposes depleted the number of fine old trees, and this method is suggested for filling their places.

CITY COUNCIL GETS BUSY

Concrete Walks, New Bridge,
New Grades, Chicken Law,
Flue Inspector, Federal
Highway and Other
Things Discussed.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF IT ALL?

Whether the members of the city had read that the comet would strike the earth June 10th and knock us out of existence. They got down to business Monday night that looks like we are to have some improvement in the city. Several parties who wanted to put down concrete side walks, wanted the city to establish a grade—the matter met a hearty approval of the members and the street committee was ordered to secure an engineer and establish the grade all over the city as a good many will put down walks this year. Application was made to cultivate vacant lots but as the city had none, and couldn't let the use of side streets it was passed up. The city marshal was instructed to take out warrants for any person allowing chickens to run at large. Many people are under the impression that chickens are exempt during certain months, but in this they are mistaken as it is unlawful to turn them out any time.

A flue inspector was also appointed to see that all flues were in a safe condition. The street committee was instructed to get busy and put the streets in better condition.

What has become of the thirty thousand dollars contributed to the Federal Highway and the Cloverport Bridge in a dangerous condition, and no chance of either work being done on the road or bridge, was a subject that brought forth a vigorous protest for the treatment Cloverport had received. A committee was appointed to go to Frankfort and make an investigation why this fund should be used elsewhere, when the iron bridge that spans Clover Creek is in such a condition that it may fall in at anytime. No further business the meeting was adjourned to meet at the regular meeting further business the meeting was adjourned in April.—E. G.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas Mr. John C. Jarboe, for many years a most useful and valued director of this bank died at his home in Cloverport, Kentucky on January 30th, 1921, and,

Whereas, the said decedent was ever and honorable and useful citizen, enjoying to an unusual extent, the confidence and respect of his fellow citizens, because of his sterling traits which made him a splendid citizen in all of his manifold relations to society.

Be it therefore Resolved, that it is the sense of the Board of Directors of this bank that in the loss of Mr. Jarboe the institution is deprived of one of its affairs, and that the directors have lost a most agreeable and courteous colleague, and the entire community has lost one among the highest types of its citizenship, 100% American, industrious, kind and courteous who was truly of that great class of citizens whose sterling worth lend security to the State and Nation.

Be it further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions become a permanent record in the history of the Institution, and a copy be published in The Breckinridge News and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Signed: Edw. Bowne,
R. L. Oelze,
J. A. Barry,
Conrad Simmons,
S. P. Conrad,
Claude Mercer,
Paul Lewis

MAY MAKE EKRON CAPI- TAL OF MEADE COUNTY.

Brandenburg, Ky., March 4.—Mass meetings are being held at Ekron to stimulate a movement to change the county seat of Meade County from Brandenburg to that place.

The matter rests finally with a vote of the people.

Ekron is near the center of the county, while Brandenburg is at the extreme northern end.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of John C. Jarboe, deceased are hereby notified to present same properly proven to Irene J. Jarboe, Cloverport, Ky., on or before May 15, 1921.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to John C. Jarboe are hereby notified to come forward and settle same.

Irene Jarboe,
E. Bowne, Executors.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Mrs. Joe J. Sawyer received word Monday that the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bannon, of Reynolds, Hancock county was destroyed by fire. There was no insurance.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson wish to express their appreciation of the kindness shown them during the illness and death of their daughter, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

BURGLARS ROB FARM HOMES

Newspapers every day record additional victims of the bandits who are touring the agricultural districts and robbing farm homes.

It is a dangerous practice for a farmer to keep money secreted anywhere about the farm because these desperadoes find it even if they have to torture their victims into telling where it is.

Keep your money deposited in this strong bank and pay your bills by check. This is a safe and sensible method. Deposit your money NOW. You may be the next victim.

BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

In the County

HARDINSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dowell were the Sunday guests of Mr. Dowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowell, of Garfield.

Dennie Sheeran left Sunday for Louisville.

Mrs. Knight, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Taylor Beard, and Mr. Beard.

John Skillman spent Friday in Cloverport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Compton are visiting their son, Paul Compton, and Mrs. Compton, in Louisville.

Fred Cannon, of McDaniels, visited his brother, Wm. Cannon, and Mrs. Cannon, Friday.

Mrs. Sam Brown, of Hawesville has returned after a visit with her brother, Homer Eskridge.

H. M. Beard has returned from Leitchfield.

Mrs. Etta Rhoads has returned from a visit with relatives at Louisville and Cecilia.

Mrs. Forrest Lambert and son, of Lewisport, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

John Kennedy left Friday for Louisville and Calvary, to visit relatives before returning to Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Joanna Coomes, of Kirk, visited Mrs. Mattie Teaff, Sunday.

Willis Green, of Falls of Rough, spent Thursday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cannon have returned from several days stay in Louisville.

Estes Hart, of McDaniels, spent Tuesday here.

Miss Loyce Hoben, of Glen Dean, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. McGary, and Mr. McGary the week-end has returned.

Miss Rose Alexander and brother, Anthony Alexander, of Route No. 1 were the guests of their sister, Mrs. P. Flood, and Mr. Flood, of Stephensport, the week-end.

Sidney Owen, of Glen Dean, was here Friday.

Frank Speaks left Saturday for Evansville, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Hubert McGary and baby, and Miss Irene McGary, of Kirk, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Walls spent Saturday in Louisville.

IRVINGTON

Rev. Carson Taylor, who is attending the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, gave a song service at the Baptist church Friday night to a very appreciative audience.

Mr. Dale Smith was in Louisville, Tuesday, on a business trip.

Miss Mildred Brown is very ill with pneumonia.

We are glad to report that Miss Jacie Alexander is able to resume her school duties.

Miss Rosa Lou Ditto spent Saturday in Hardinsburg, with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Henninger's little daughter, Margaret died Thursday afternoon, March 3rd, at 3:45.

Dr. T. N. Williams was called to Cloverport to conduct a funeral and missed his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. Morris Brown, of Camp Knox is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown.

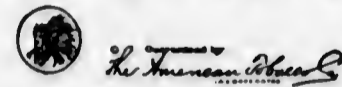
Miss Mary Smith, of Owensboro attended the funeral of little Margaret Henninger.

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church Monday, March 14, and will continue until after Easter, June Saturday.

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



SUFFERED 3 YEARS WITH RHEUMATISM, CATARRH AND STOMACH TROUBLE, SINCE TAKING NO. 40 FEELS FINE

Gary, Ind., April 25, 1919.—"I suffered for over three years with chronic rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, stomach trouble, bad blood, nervous spells, aching limbs, so I could not sleep. Saw an advertisement in the daily paper about Mendenhall's Number 40 For The Blood. Thought I would give it a trial. Although I was discouraged, as I had doctored with a number of physicians and tried numerous medicines without receiving any benefit. I have taken but two bottles of Number 40. Can eat anything I want without fear and am not near so nervous and am feeling fine. I am now starting on my third bottle. Mrs. Gostine Rainey, 2270 Jefferson St., 40 is demanded in female irregularities, in

Sold at WEDDING'S DRUG STORE

Mr. H. J. Gorauch was in Hardinsburg. Mr. Walter Will and his niece, Miss Violet Craning, are visiting Mrs. Sadewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray are moving to their farm near Irvington.

Rev. Charley Bruington filled his regular appointment at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norris are visiting relatives in Louisville.

Miss Imogene Williams, of Ekron, substitute teacher in the Irvington graded school has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Waggoner and son, Franklin, went to Louisville, Wednesday.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church meets at the residence of Miss Eva Carrigan Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

How Big New York Grocery Firm Keeps Down Rats.

Vroome & Co., Butter & Cheese Merchants, New York City, says: "We keep RAT-SNAP in our cellar all the time. It keeps down rats. We buy it by the gross, would not be without it." Farmers use RAT-SNAP because rats pass up all food for RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25 Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

STEPHENSPORT

Russell Basham was in Cloverport, Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. Blaine was in Cloverport, Saturday the guest of Mrs. Graham Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith left last Wednesday for Garfield, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pierce, of Holloway, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stillwell.

A. L. Lewis was in Louisville, last week.

Mrs. Ida Nottingham, of Lodiurg, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Schopp, last week.

W. J. Schopp returned from Louisville, Friday.

Mrs. Sam H. Dix will have a new line of spring hats at her home.

Miss Eva May Dieckman entertained last Saturday evening at her home, it being her birthday anniversary.

The marriage of Miss Elsie M. Morgan and Mr. Freddie Hanks was quietly solemnized at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Morgan.

Mrs. W. T. Cunningham was the guest Thursday of her niece, Mrs. Olive Shellman, at Sample. Master Ellis and Garland Shellman returning home with her for a visit.

Mrs. John Gibson, of Sample, was in town shopping, Thursday.

Wm. Hewitt Dix left Wednesday to attend the inauguration at Washington, D. C. the 4th of March.

Mrs. A. B. Cashman has pretty Easter hats, call and see them.

C. W. Pendleton, of West Virginia is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pendleton.

Mrs. Sam H. Dix and son, Hewitt, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Moorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, of Glen Dean.

Miss Corine Kemp, of Tell City, Ind., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Morgan.

Rev. E. S. Flynt, of Louisville, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Smith, of Hawesville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Evans Carman, and Mr. Carman.

Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Lodiurg, was the guest of Mrs. A. J. Dye, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Miller, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Basham.

BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris will go to Lexington, the 15th, to spend the Spring vacation with their daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Clare, who are attending Sayre College.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hodges went to Louisville, last Tuesday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wadell.

Mrs. James W. Moorman left Saturday for Owensboro, for a ten days visit to her brother, Dr. W. H. Strother, and Mrs. Strother. Her mother, Mrs. E. A. Strother will return home with her, having been with her son since Dec. 9.

Joe Martin's barn was struck by lightning Wednesday evening, and with contents burned.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Clarkson sailed for Berlin, the first, to be gone several months. His sister, Mrs. Lydia Kemp, is in Rome, Italy.

Mrs. A. M. Hurdaway, who spent several week with her brother, Mr. Clarkson, and Mrs. Clarkson at the Portman has returned to Minot, N. D.

Mrs. Dunn will have finished the school begun by Mrs. Fletcher Scott, nee Myrtle Jones, the middle of the month.

Winfield Scott has rented Joe Whalen's farm and will move on same soon.

J. W. Moorman was in Vine Grove and Flaberty, Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Witt goes to Louisville, this week to visit her father, and sisters, Mr. Vogt and Misses Vogt.

GARFIELD

Mrs. J. E. Waggoner was in Hardinsburg, Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Gier, of Louisville, who was operated on last week is getting along nicely at this writing. Mrs. Gier was Miss Jossie Driskel, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Fenza Milburn and little daughter, Virginia Douglas, of Woodrow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Springate.

Mrs. J. J. Steerman and baby, Margaret, of St. Louis, came Saturday to visit relatives.

George Huff, traveling salesman was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith at Hensley, Friday.

Lon Gregory is visiting at Eveleigh Mill.

Austin Legrand and Ezra Dowell were in Hardinsburg, Monday on business.

S. H. Davis, of Harned, was in town Wednesday.

Misses Artie and Ara Wood, Miss Gracie Meador and brother, Henry Meador, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Meador, Monday night.

Mrs. Bryn Miller and baby, Robert Board, of McQuady, were guests of her aunt and uncle, Miss Nancy Board and Mrs. C. S. Board, last week.

O. B. Vaughan was in Irvington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry B. Moorman and daughter, Louise, visited friends at Harned, last week.

Stanley Gray, of Custer was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dowell, who spent the winter in Texas, came home Friday.

Mrs. Miller Monarch, of Custer, was here Thursday enroute to Kirk, to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Monarch.

Mrs. J. B. Whitworth came home from Louisville, Sunday night where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Gier, during her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowell, of Hardinsburg, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowell, Sunday.

Mrs. V. B. Mattingly was in Louisville, Thursday.

Joe Macy, who has been in Texas, came home last week.

Miss Nancy Beard had as her guests Tuesday, Mrs. Belle Bryn, and son, Roy, Mrs. H. B. Moorman and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Sam Lasie and daughter, Hannah J. Mrs. Bryn Miller and little son, and Mrs. Clint Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Dowell had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowell, Mr. Ezra Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dowell and daughter, Miss Ida. They were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowell.

B. H. Springate was in Addison and Stephensport, last week.

Miss Vable Horsley who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horsley.

Miss Virginia Payne, of Harned was the guest of Mrs. H. B. Moorman, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruington and two children were guests Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Legrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harper have moved on the Moorman and Gregory farm.

Mrs. Sam Lasie is on the sick list. Willie French and Willie Skillman, of Mystic, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor, last week.

Misses Wardie Davis and L. E. Corydon, of Basin Spring, passed through town Saturday enroute to Harned to be the guest of their grandfather, Mr. George Payne.

Austi Dowell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowell, Sunday.

Dallas Springate visited Charlie Legrand, Saturday.

BEACHFORK

News scarce. Farmers not doing much toward a crop of tobacco. Very few plant beds burnt.

Frank Brickey went to Hardinsburg, last Saturday on business.

Homer Taul and Joe Morton went to Hardinsburg, Wednesday with some hogs.

James J. Mattingly was in Hardinsburg, Monday.

Ennnett Lions, Dot Lions and Ollie Lions, of Roseville, were the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Beatty, and Mr. Beatty.

J. M. Beatty and J. E. Beatty went to Cloverport, last week and brought home a load of burley tobacco, belonging to James J. Mattingly, that he rejected on the loose leaf floor.

J. M. and J. E. Beatty will resume their tie hauling this week.

UNION STAR

Mrs. Scott Cart, of Shiloh, spent several days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Haynes, and Mr. Haynes, of Sugar Tree Run.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hermann, of Tell City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynes.

R. C. Richardson, of Midway, Ky., is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. D. S. Richardson and sister, Miss S. E. Richardson.

Miss Myrtle Kelm, of Lodiurg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Barger. Mrs. Lula Shelman, of Louisville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jolly and I. O. Jolly.

Horace McCoy and Orville McCoy attended the sale at Chenault, Saturday.

Miss Goldie Stewart entertained the young people Friday night. Music and games were features of the evening.

Geo. Hesler was the guest of his brother, J. T. Hesler, Sunday.

Misses Myrtle and Hattie Black were Sunday guests of Misses Ruth and Lucille McCoy.

Mrs. M. D. Stevens and children, Ora and M. D. Jr., spent Saturday with Mrs. Hannah Bennett and daughter, Bettie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haynes and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cart.

Mrs. Victoria Severs has returned home after spending three months with her son, Dugan Severs, and Mrs. Severs, of Ohio.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Will Shellman, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's and Elizabeth's Hospital in Louisville, last week is rapidly recovering.

HARNED

McQuiggins attended the funeral of Henry Cannon, near Madrid, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Crume and children.

Prof. Boyd, of Hardinsburg, gave a splendid lecture at the Methodist church Monday.

The Young People's Society met Sunday afternoon with James and Nora McCoy. Nearly all the young folks in the community were present and all enjoyed both the program and the social hour following officer were elected for the coming year are: James McCoy, President; Carl Davis vice president; Evelyn Bruington, secretary; Nora McCoy, Asst. Secretary.

Mrs. Homer Alexander and children, and Miss Eliza Pile, of Mook, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Payne.

Guy Tucker, of Camp Knox spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. R. Oldham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackmore and children of Louisville are visiting Mrs. Blakeman's sister, Mrs. Roy McCoy and Mr. McCoy.

Mrs. J. M. Crume and children.

Raymond and D.R. spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Busy Bee Children's Band met Saturday afternoon. Nearly every member was present. The Band now has 28 members and is doing good work.

Mrs. Mary Chambliss, of Hardinsburg, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Davis, of Basin Springs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gray.

B. E. Gray has sold his blacksmith shop to L. D. Tucker.

YELLOW LAKE

Mrs. Willie Compton visited relatives at Glen Dean last week.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mattingly on the arrival of a little daughter, Mary Laura. Masters Joe Mattingly, Merle and

Continued On Page 7



Easter Apparel

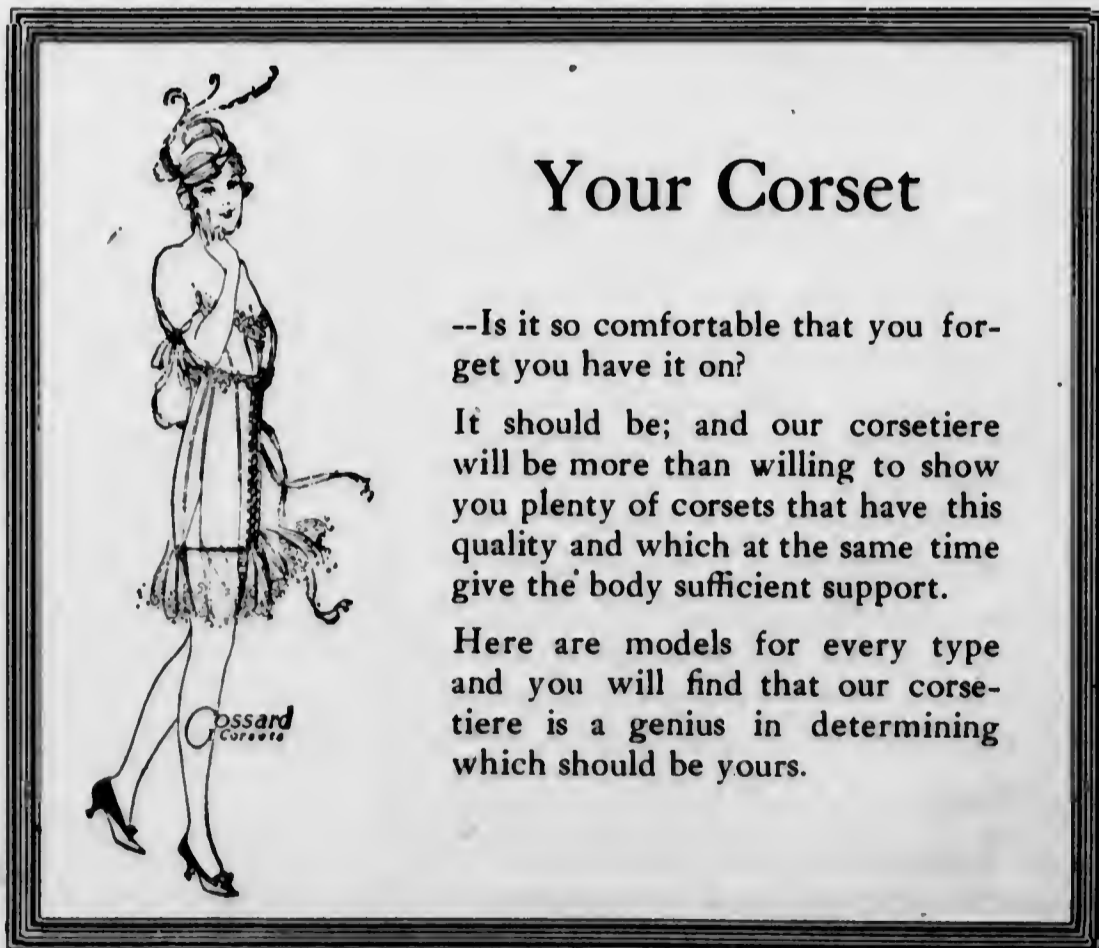
Distinctively Designed

WITH every recurring Easter the desire of all women for radiant new Apparel is renewed. And after many seasons of advancing costs we are at last able to offer our patrons stunning Coats, Suits, Dresses and other Wearables—the kind they want and admire—at great reductions from the prices of former years.

So reasonable are the prices, in fact, that even the woman of moderate means may indulge in shopping to her heart's content without any danger of wreaking hardships on her purse.

Coats Suits Dresses
Hats Blouses
Petticoats Sweaters
Accessories

All are Here at the New Low Prices



Your Corset

--Is it so comfortable that you forget you have it on?

It should be; and our corsetiere will be more than willing to show you plenty of corsets that have this quality and which at the same time give the body sufficient support.

Here are models for every type and you will find that our corsetiere is a genius in determining which should be yours.

S. W. ANDERSON COMPANY

INCORPORATED
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

"WHERE COURTESY REIGNS"

LAST WISHES OF MILTON H. SMITH

Will of the L. & N. President Covers a Single Sheet of Paper.

The will of Milton H. Smith, offered for probate in the County Court today, set forth the last wishes of the late president of the L. & N. in the direct, simple form that was characteristic of Mr. Smith.

The Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company is made executor, and the will directs that no inventory be taken.

An annuity of \$1,000 is left a sister, and the rest of the estate goes to his daughter, Mrs. Robin Cooper, and his two sons.

Mr. Smith had provided for his widow, and his other daughter, Mrs. Thomas Felder, possesses a fortune.

Text of the Will.
The will covers a single sheet of paper. It is as follows:

I, Milton H. Smith, of Louisville, Ky., hereby make and declare this to be my last will and testament.

Item 1. I give and bequeath to my sister, Mrs. Emma Weiland, of Scranton, Pa., and direct my executor to pay to her the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) per annum for and during her life, in such installments as she may request. At her death the principal fund, from which said income shall be derived, shall be and become a part of the residue of my estate.

Item 2. All the rest and residue of my estate I give, devise, and bequeath in equal shares to my daughter, Eva Lee Cooper, wife of John J. Cooper, and my two sons, Milton and Sidney Smith.

Item 3. I appoint the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company of Louisville, Ky., as my executor, and direct that no inventory or appraisement of my estate be filed in court.

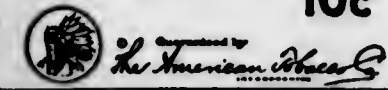
In testimony whereof witness my hand this 30th day of December 1915.

Milton H. Smith.
The foregoing instrument of writing was signed by Milton H. Smith and by him declared to be his last will and testament in our presence, and we, in his presence and at his request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses this 30th day of December, 1915.

E. S. Looche,
T. B. Toon.
Of the 287,000 women who became brides in England last year, nearly 250 were more than 70 years old.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM
tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c



MRS. ALICE GRESHAM DODD, mother of first American soldier killed in France, who gives entire credit for recovery of her health to the well-known medicine Tanlac.



The following remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. Alice Gresham Dodd, the mother of Corporal Jas. B. Gresham, who was the first American soldier killed in France. The statement was made at the Gresham Memorial Home, which was presented to her by the patriotic people of Indiana as an evidence of their appreciation of the services rendered to his country by her son.

The shock of her son's death resulted in a serious breakdown in Mrs. Dodd's health, but every one will learn with interest and pleasure that she is now in splendid health again. Mrs. Dodd gives the entire credit for her recovery to the celebrated medicine Tanlac.

She said: "After my dear boy's death I had a general breakdown in health. At first it was just indigestion. My food would upset me and I had to diet myself very carefully. I also had rheumatism with severe pains in my shoulders, back and arms and at times I would suffer greatly, and my joints would become swollen and stiff. I was hardly able to do but very little about the house and at times could not even cook a meal. I became very nervous and restless and at night would lie awake for hours.

"A friend of mine advised me to try Tanlac. I am glad I did, for it proved to be the best medicine I have ever taken. It soon gave me a splendid appetite and relieved me entirely of indigestion. My rheumatism also disappeared and I am now able to do my housework with the greatest ease. My nerves are steady and strong. I sleep well at night and my health is better than in years. I shall always be grateful for what Tanlac has done for me."

Tanlac is sold in Cloverport at Wedding's Drug Store, in Kirk by Mattingly Bros., in Addison by L. D. Addison, in Ammons by H. A. Duttschke, and in Stephensport by R. A. Shellman—Advertisement.

Mr. Fred White Says, "Don't Idle Because You Only See One Rat."

"I did, pretty soon I found my cellar full. They ate my potatoes. After trying RAT-SNAP I got 5 dead rats. The rest later. They pass up the potatoes to eat RAT-SNAP." If there are rats around your place follow Mr. White's example. Three sizes, 35c 65c. \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

A woman who recently died in Wales had her entire house papered with postage stamps.

WANTS 60,000 TO TRAIN AT CAMP KNOX

Adjutant General Lays Comprehensive Plan Before War Department.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28.—Sixty thousand national guardsmen will gather annually at Camp Henry Knox, Ky., the United States army artillery school, if plans placed before the War Department by Adjutant General Jackson Morris are approved. It is planned to make Camp Knox the training ground for the national guardsmen of Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Gen. Morris, in recommendations sent to the Fourth Army Corps headquarters at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., urges that \$60,000 of the \$600,000 appropriated for training national guardsmen be used to erect a 125-target rifle range for the use of the 37th and 38th national guard divisions at Camp Henry Knox. His plan calls for the assembly of the troops of these divisions at Camp Knox for two weeks annually.

"Nothing would be taught at the camp except those things that cannot be taught on the drill floor," said Gen. Morris. "The men would be trained in divisional and regimental tactics, landscape sketching, map reading, and the use of all the arms that go into the making of a modern army."

"The rifle range would be located about four miles from the main cantonment on the reservation. When a regiment was slated to go to the rifle range, it would be marched out there before and sleep under canvas. Bright and early the next day the men would go onto the range."

"While one detachment of 125 was shooting on the range, the other members of the regiment would be trained in the use of the hand grenade, machine guns, rapid fire rifles and the care of weapons. In this way every man would learn much that cannot be taught in the armories."

DETROITER LAYS CLAIM TO GIFT OF \$500,000

Remembered in Will for Saving Woman From Drowning 30 Years Ago.

John F. Steen of Detroit, Mich., and not John Wagner of Milwaukee, is the real inheritor of \$500,000, or more, said to have been left by Miss Ada Burlingame of Edinburgh, Scotland, to the man who saved her from drowning in the Mississippi river 30 years ago, according to the story told by Steen. Press dispatches reported Wagner to be the heir and that he had refused the bequest, saying his memory had been impaired as the result of a stroke, and he could not recall rescuing any woman. Steen recalls the adventure, and is arranging to receive the money, he says.

Following a country-wide search for Steen, he was found in Detroit by agents of the Burlingame estate. Steen says he was assured he is the man named in the woman's will, and that as soon as proper identification can be made, steps will be taken to make claim to the money. With the finding of Steen, a promise made to him by Miss Burlingame when he is said to have dived into 30 feet of water at the risk of his own life, has been fulfilled.

According to Steen, who now is 60 years old, he and a chum were seeing the country, making their way from city to city on freight trains. He was a robust young man, a good swimmer, and keen for adventure.

"My pal and I had just been shoved off a freight train in the railway yards," said Steen. "The police were after us, and we were making our way toward the river when we noticed a runaway horse and carriage coming toward us. The carriage was overturned and the only occupant was thrown into the river. My pal had but one leg and could not swim, but I dove in with my clothes on. I succeeded in saving the woman, and almost was drowned myself."

"The woman asked me for my name and address, and I told her, but my pal refused to give his name. She said she wanted to remember me for what I did. She gave me \$10, and my pal and I, who were hungry, spent most of it in a restaurant."

Shoe Three Feet Long.
The inticed knowshoe resembles in a general way a large tennis racket, with the handle missing. The body of the shoe is two or three feet long and twelve inches or more wide at the broadest part, says the American Forestry Magazine. The rim is of ash, hickory or elm. The ski is made of beech, birch, maple, ash or spruce.

HARDING BLUE PUTS APPEARANCE IN L'VILLE

New Color With Tinge of Silver Is Displayed in Stores Here.

Harding blue made its first official appearance in Louisville last week when Fourth street shops displayed the new shade with placards.

Harding blue, so called because it is the shade of blue preferred by Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of President Harding, is not described easily.

It isn't baby blue and it is not like Alice blue, the shade chosen by Alice Roosevelt, but is a shade just between these two. One might say that a bit of gray has been put into it, for there is silver tone to the new color which suggests gray, making this blue a shade which combines easily with gray, the outstanding color of early spring styles.

Mrs. Harding has announced a preference for blue and gray combinations will be much worn.

The gown worn by Mrs. Harding March 4th was blue. With it she wore blue shoes, according to reports from Washington. No blue shoes have been displayed in Louisville, but if women of Washington and New York invest in blue shoes Louisville women also will put them on their shopping list, it is predicted.

RICE TO SCOUR EGYPT FOR SPECIES OF GOAT

Explorer Who Fought Cannibals in South America Will Aid Medical Research.

Despite the terrors through which he passed while journeying through the wilds of South America, Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, explorer, plans soon to leave for Egypt in an endeavor to locate a certain species of goat which is invaluable in medical research work.

He expressed this intention in an address on South America before the Geographical society.

Dr. Rice said his trip through South America took him up the Rio Negro, the largest tributary of the Amazon, through a natural canal more than 200 miles long, connecting it with the Orinoco, into hitherto unexplored portions of Brazil. It was here that he came in actual contact with the Gahuribos, a virtually unknown tribe of cannibal Indians, who for 17 days pursued his party in an effort to cut off its return.

The attack occurred in a wild spot along the banks of the Orinoco, where Dr. Rice had made camp the night before. Two Indian guides saw something moving along the banks. Looking closer, they perceived the forms of Indians closing in on the camp.

"A few moments later," Dr. Rice said, "the entire bank was literally lined with wildly shrieking and gesticulating figures, who brandished bows about seven feet high, with arrows six feet long."

"We tried talking to them in every language and dialect at our command. We laid hatchets, knives and fish on the rocks in an attempt to pacify them, but without success."

"Finally, when one of their arrows landed just at my feet, I decided it was time to do something, and we fired the Winchester rifle and Parker shotgun, our only weapons, over their heads. That frightened them for the moment, and gave us time to get our things packed and start down the river. Shortly afterward, darkness descended, and all night long we could hear their blood-curdling screams as they kept at our heels."

The Calm Level.

I have seen the sea lashed into fury and tossed into spray, and its grandeur moves the soul of the dullest man; but remember it is not the billows, but the calm level of the sea, from which all heights and depths are measured. When the storm has passed, and the hour of calm settles on the ocean, when the sunlight bathes its smooth surface, then the astronomer and the surveyor take the level from which to measure terrestrial heights and depths. When the emotion of the hour has subsided, we shall find that calm level of public opinion below the storm, from which the thoughts of a mighty people are to be measured, and by which their final action will be determined.—James A. Garfield.

Slept Thirty-Two Years.

Surely a subject for the speculative psychologist is the record sleep indulged in by Caroline Ohlson, a Swedish girl. In 1875, when only a child of fourteen years, she fell into a long trance in the island of Okuko, in the Baltic, and remained unconscious for 32 years. For 1 was administered to her, although she seemed quite unconcerned. Nor did she respond to any inquiry during that long time. Then suddenly she awoke, no longer a girl, but a mild-eyed woman, and the most careful examination could not reveal the slightest weakness or mental effect. After coming out of her long trance Caroline enjoyed very good health.

SIMPLE RULES GIVEN FOR MEASURING FARM PRODUCTS

The following rules for estimating quantities of produce in bulk are given by the United States Department of Agriculture. All measurements are in feet and tenths of a foot.

To measure wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, and shelled corn in bins—Multiply inside length and width of bin together, then multiply that product by the average depth of grain in the bin. This gives the cubic feet, which, divided by 5 and multiplied by 4, gives approximately the number of bushels of grain.

To measure ear corn in bins or cribs.—For structures with perpendicular sides, multiply inside length and width together, then multiply that product by the average depth of the corn in the bin or crib. Where the crib or bin sides are flared or sloped the width must be determined by measuring both at floor and top of the corn pile. Adding these two widths together and dividing by two gives the average width measurement, which in such cases is the correct one to use. Dividing the cubic feet by 5 and multiplying by 2 gives the approximate quantity in bushels of shelled corn. For corn in the shuck, divide by 7 and multiply by 2. Multiply the cubic feet by 8 and pointing off two decimal places gives the approximate quantity in "barrels" of ear corn. A "barrel" of ear corn is equal to 5 bushels of shelled corn or 10 bushels of ear corn, and its legal weight is 350 pounds.

To measure hay, straw and shredded stover in the mow.—Find the cubic feet by multiplying together the length, width and average depth of the space occupied. The number of cubic feet in a ton will vary with the length of time the product has been stored. For inventorying purposes, figures based on storage for five months or more can be used. In general, it will be approximately accurate to use the following figures:

To get tons of hay, divide cubic feet by 350.

To get tons of straw, divide cubic feet by 625.

To measure ricks.—Measure the distance from the ground on one side over the rick to the ground on the other side to this add width of rick at ground. Multiply that sum by itself and multiply the product by the average length of the stack. For hay that has been stacked five months or more divide this last product by 75 and point off two decimal places to get the approximate number of tons.

To measure stacks.—Round stacks of forage vary so greatly in the relative proportions of height and diameter, as well as in shape, that no approximately accurate simple rule can be given. In some parts of the country

it is customary to put a certain average quantity of forage into each stack. Where this is done the quantities can be approximated by counting the number of stacks and multiplying by the average quantity per stack. A rule which will give fairly close figures for average-shaped stacks is to measure the vertical distance from ground to bulge, and add to this figure three-fourths the vertical distance from bulge to top; multiply this sum by the circumference of the stack at the bulge and multiply the resulting product by the circumference at the ground. Dividing this last product by 12 will give the number of cubic feet, approximately. (For more exact information on measuring hay in stacks, see Circular 67, Office of the Secretary, "Measuring Hay in Ricks and Stacks") For hay in uncovered ricks and stacks the number of cubic feet in a ton will vary from 400 to 500.

In Quito, Ecuador, every one uncovers to a flash of lightning.

Millinery Opening



We cordially invite you to our opening display of Spring Millinery on Friday, March twelfth.

Models for this season are especially lovely, in taffetas, tulle and straw combinations, and the beautiful new hair braids.

Dark blues, browns and blacks are especially smart this Spring tho there is a sprinkling of good looking models in the new popular gray shades, Mrs. Harding blue, and tomato.

You will find our Millinery very moderately priced.

B. F. BEARD & CO.

SPRING OPENING

Our Formal Spring Opening will be Friday, March 11th, and we cordially invite you to attend this initial display of the charming new things for Spring and Summer Flowers.



COATS

The separate coats for wear with frocks this season are developed in polo cloth, velour de laine, men's wear serge in a variety of styles from and heavy weight jersey cloth swaggar short sport models to the loose drapy wrap.

SUITS

Suits were never better looking than they are this Spring, the jackets are short, boxed or rippled in the serge and tricotie models and very strictly tailored in the tweeds and jersey cloth. Colors—mostly dark blue with a few stunning mixtures in Pekin and tan.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of a new Dressmaking Department under the direction of Mrs. Maud Hook and Mrs. Will Duval. This department will specialize in the making of smart dresses in silks and wools and dainty wash fabrics, separate skirts, blouses and children's apparel. Moderate prices will prevail.

B. F. BEARD & CO.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

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1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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For Chapped Hands and Face

Mailed to your address for 25c

Mail 25c for a Box of Bitter Apple and Cascara Pills

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The Nation's Hair and Scalp Remedy

Endorses or recommends and those who know

Positively eradicates dandruff—corrects eczema

matous scalp—stops falling hair—promotes luxuriant growth—adds beauty, health—action immediate and certain. Money-Back Guarantee.

At drug stores and barbers, or send 50c for a free sample.

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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1921

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 8, 1921

JUDGE DOWELL MAY BE A CANDIDATE.

The coming of Judge D. D. Dowell back to his native home and county will probably put a new candidate in the race for County Judge. He was former Judge of the county for six years and his record is as clear as the noon day sun. He was an active hard working officer and took great pride in doing everything he could for the betterment of the county and putting it in line with other progressive counties of the State. We have no intimation from the Judge that he is or wants to be a candidate but it is natural to suppose that his friends will want him to make the race in the Republican primary.

President Harding's inaugural address is printed in full on another page of this issue. It is worth your while to read it, whether you agree with him or not.

THE FIRST GREAT AMERICAN EDITOR.

Two centuries ago a 16-year-old boy was editor of Boston's newspaper. Stranger still, this position had been thrust upon the boy by the force of circumstances. He was the 'prentice of his brother, who owned and ran the paper, and who had made so much fur fly by the sharpness of his articles that he had written himself into jail. The brother was James Franklin, and the little boy, Benjamin, who combined in his person the entire mechanical staff of the paper. He even, by tucking his own articles under the office door, became a "valued contributor," quite unknown to his brother. The name of the paper was the *Current*, but it might better have been called the *Hornet*, for it had a sting whenever one touched it.

Benjamin Franklin's career as a Boston journalist was brief, but very fruitful. His brother's methods taught him what not to do, and when, six years later, he took hold of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* he became the pioneer of what is best in American journalism today.

The story is well told in *Scenes From the Life of Benjamin Franklin*, sent to the *Globe* through the courtesy of Director Walter B. Russell of the Franklin Union, the celebrated Boston institution founded by the bequest left by Benjamin Franklin himself.

American journalism in its early days devoted much space to personal abuse. Franklin made it different and tells how in his own story:

"Whenever I was selected to insert anything of the kind, and the writers pleaded as they generally did, the liberty of the press; and that a newspaper was like a stagecoach, in which any one who would pay had a right to a place; my answer was, that I would print the piece separately if desired, and the author might have as many copies as he pleased to distribute himself; but that I would not take upon me to spread his detraction; and that, having contracted with my subscribers to furnish them with what might be either useful or entertaining, I could not fill their minds with private altercation, in which they had no concern, without doing them manifest injustice."

He fulfilled his agreement with his readers. The *Gazette* contained "the freshest advice, foreign and domestic," and when there was not enough real news to fill out a column, the editor, who was not above setting type, would compose a little squib of his own as he filled out the form. The result was that the "padding," which in many a paper is the poorest part, was the best feature of the *Gazette*.

Franklin's newspaper was as nearly everything as the size of its edition would permit—newsy, vital, instructive, wise—and it was never dull. The quiet humor of the editor found its way into every line. It made people laugh, and never because it was hurting any one else. Franklin believed that in order to use irony and satire effectively, the sting should be extracted before using.

What people want from a newspaper in the long run is exactly what the *Gazette* gave them. They may prick up their ears for a time at journalism which flays men alive, breaks into closets and exposes skeletons to public view. But human nature is essentially decent, and therefore the Franklin method, always purposeful but never violent, wears better, for it makes friends and keeps them.

It was not strange that the *Gazette* played an important part in building up the comfortable fortune which enabled its editor to devote half of his life directly to public service. Franklin's editing made it sell, and because the paper had a large and constantly increasing circulation, it became the

best advertising medium in the country. It always left its readers in a good humor and because their minds were open the ideas offered them found lodgment in their heads. The *Gazette* wielded a tremendous influence in the shaping of American thought at a time when it was of transcendent importance to the world that Americans should think right.

It may be that some of the readers of this article will see in the *Gazette* of Franklin a newspaper not unlike the *Globe*. If so, it is not strange, for the fundamental purposes behind the first great American editor, are the product of a similar point of view.

However that may be, the fact remains that Benjamin Franklin set the standard for American journalism. When it is at the best, it is very nearly what Franklin thought it should be.—Uncle Dudley in *Boston Globe*.

BIRDS ASSIST MATERIALLY IN WAR ON INSECT PESTS.

Special investigations to find how far the various bird species aid mankind in his perpetual war on insect enemies are being carried on by the Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. In the western States the grasshopper is particularly troublesome, so far as the farmer and the ranch owner are concerned. Specialists found that of 27 species of birds examined 25 were grasshopper eaters. In 19 of the species all of the individuals collected had given grasshoppers place on their menu. The birds having the best records were the lark sparrows, meadow-larks, Franklin gulls, Arkansas kingbirds, crow blackbird, and the common kingbird.

Probably there are not birds enough in the country to clean up a full-strength invasion of grasshoppers such as the western farmers have come to dread. It is said, but the birds assist materially in the efforts made by man to control the pest.

Specialists say that poisoning campaigns are among the best weapons used against the grasshopper. From time to time reports are sent in, saying that many birds have fallen victim to the poisoned mixtures placed for the insects. Such charges were associated with the gypsy-moth spraying campaign in New England and with the laying of poisoned mashes for cutworms and other insects. Careful observation, made by experts, causes are insignificant. Some birds, shows that the bird losses from such it is said, are not harmed at all by the presence of poison placed for insects or vermin; the quail in California were not harmed by the baits that were set out to kill ground squirrels—though the campaign was a general one and was conducted with much intensity. In the Dakotas a few birds succumbed to the arsenic mashes placed for grasshoppers, but the number killed was so slight as to be of no consequence, it is said.

By killing stray cats and chasing off unscrupulous hunters the farmer can become a party to a sort of defensive alliance with his birds, so that when his crops need protection against insect enemies he will have a squadron of aerial cavalry to help him repulse the raid, specialists say.

WANTED ONE OF SAME KIND.

On a certain Sunday a clergyman, in the course of opening remarks of his sermon, explained how his preaching that morning would be on the brief side, as his manuscript had been torn by a lively dog that he happened to possess.

"So," he said "I will continue to read my sermon from where it has been torn."

As he concluded his sermon he apologized for the brief period he had most of the people had left the church, been in the pulpit.

When the service was over, and an old woman came to the clergyman. "Your Reverence," she asked, "could you give my rector a pup of that dog you spoke about this morning? His sermons are too long!"—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

WHEN I GO TO CHURCH.

When I go to church I search my soul to see
What it is we need the most Christ-like to be;
When I go to church I search my soul and find
That what we need the most is—just to be kind!—In New York Sun.

FARM AND STOCK

Monday was a beautiful spring day, the farmers all along the road were busy plowing and a few burning plant beds.

Wheat and grass is coming out fine, alfalfa is doing good too. Plum trees are all in bloom and it looks as if spring was here in all its beauty. Why shouldn't we all be happy and forget about our troubles.

At present the stock of frozen beef in the United States is but 120,332,000 pounds, against 201,813,000 pounds, a year ago and 225,000,000 pounds two years ago.

The Missouri College of Agriculture advises feeding all the roughage a cow will eat. She will eat more if fed three times a day instead of twice. Feed grain in proportion to the pounds of milk produced, one pound to each four and four and one-half pounds of milk produced daily.

Asa Mockenberry and J. R. Spencer, delivered over 200 dozen eggs to Wilson and Robertson one day this week. 80 dozen of these came to store in one day which is good for a little country store. They received a premium over the days market owing to the quantity. R. S. O.

The plight of southwestern Wisconsin graziers is in point. The rich blue-grass area, of which Mineral Point is the logical center, is already in the market for such cattle as are essential to maximum results, which means putting on 300 pounds or more during the grazing season. To meet the emergency graziers have been paying \$8.00 to \$9.50 per cwt. for freshly qualified cattle at Chicago, not for a 60-day feed on corn, but to run on grass all summer.

The president of the Southern Railway Company, says that business conditions now will continue to improve until they reach normalcy next fall, and the New York manager of the Westinghouse Company says that the worst is over. Looking on the bright side always helps.

DOING CHORES IN VERMONT.

Daniel L. Cady, in *Burlington Daily News*.
When we was big enough to do
The morning chores and evening too,
We felt that we were right in line
For hired men, or something fine;
Some kinds of work take just your hands,
Like moving picnic seats and stands;
Some other kinds take just your feet,
Like dragging peat-brush up the street;
Whilst other sorts have more expense
And let you give your head a chance.

But chores is brain-work, pretty near
You deal with things that see and hear;
The old Red Cow was just as bright
As that tied her up at night;
She took her stanchion place with pride,
And never winked till she was tied;
The young stock used to goggle and brace
And fight for stable space and place;
We found 'twas to let 'em build
Their "baiting order" as they willed.

And when you led the colt to drink
If you was wise to coltick him,
You didn't leave the halter slack
And get his feet between your back;
You took right hold up next his jaw
And when he wouldn't drink, but blew
And let him know your grip was law,
The watering trough all over you,
Instead of being riled a speck
You said "Whoa, Boy," and slapped his neck.

The "methode intellectuelle"
With poultry worked about as well;
In papers, as to check feed;
You needn't go by what you read
Observe your flock an hour or more,
Each week around the henhouse door,
Then light the flame inside your poll,
And think it over with your soul;
It didn't take us long to choose
What kind of eggplant food to use.

And sheep, although they're simple things,
They know it when the shepherd sings;
They'll leave the shed in which they stay
And let you bed their thirsty hay;
They'll stand right there in thought profound
Unless you snarl and smash 'em around.

But if an ewe or two gets stuck
You beat watch out for Old Man Luck;
He's just a sheep, but he can lift
A sour-one toward a ten-foot drift.

I WANT TO FORGET

I want to forget that I ever was weak,
A word in unkindness or anger to speak,
For though at the time one may not greatly mind,
There is sure to follow a sharp sting behind.

I want to forget that I ever complained,
Because 'twas too cold, or it snowed or it rained,
Or suffered my temper to be disarranged,
Over matters that worry never yet changed.

I want to forget that I ever was so vain,
As to look on the humble or poor with disdain
For, though to the past I am partly resigned,
Some errors are leaving their sharp stings behind.

I want to forget that I ever was so frail,
An unequal rival to madly assail,
For when a poor fellow is both down and out,
Why jump on him longer and kick him about?

I want to forget that I ever was so mean,
As to gather a harvest another should glean
In a world large as this, there surely should be
Enough friends, for you and a plenty for me.

I want to forget everything 'neath the sun
The gods and the angels prefer were undone
And to deeds heroic and noble and kind,
Because they ne'er leave any sharp stings behind.
—Thomas F. Porter.

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD.

Young Mother Hubbard she went to the cupboard,
To get her bathing suit there,
Though she looked like a peach she was pinched at the beach
Because her cupboard was bare.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

March 10, 1897

In Cloverport

Justice Sippel, of Rome, Ind., came down yesterday to visit his uncle, Mr. Conrad Sippel. Mr. Sippel will be married next Thursday to Miss Minnie Schwartz, of that place.

Mrs. R. N. Hudson and daughter, Virginia, with her sister, Miss Nellie Gregory, left Thursday for Mohite, Ala., to visit Mr. Hudson's relatives.

James A. King and John Carter left Monday for Louisville, to enlist in the regular army. They were sent to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mattingly and little daughter, Agneta, Miss Clare Lewis, of Hardinsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lewis.

Next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the children of St. Rose will meet at the church to make preparations for Easter confession and communion.

Holt—A child of Green Jolly's, colored, of Addison, died last Thursday.

Gordon McGavock, of Cloverport, was the guest of Mrs. Emma White, Sunday.

Hardinsburg—Supt. Driskel has fixed the joint Teacher's Association for Breckenridge, Meade and Hardin counties at Big Spring, April 17.

Fred Daniel, of Arkansas, was here Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. V. Daniel.

Canny DeHaven purchased a vacant town lot from J. R. Johnson, last week at \$75.00.

Mr. Barnes has the material on hand to give the brick hotel a fresh coat of paint.

County Court next Monday.

Glendean—The newest inhabitant

in Glendean is David C. Moorman, Jr. This little fellow arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moorman, on the 5th.

Two hearts that did beat as one were made one on Saturday night when Mr. Phonso Willoughby and Miss Joanna Laceyfield were pronounced man and wife. The happy couple live near Mr. Chas. Robertson.

Mattingly—A beautiful wedding occurred here last Thursday, March 4, at the home of the bride. The contracting parties were Mr. Mason Hawkins and Miss Lulu Pate. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Louis Pate residing near Tar Springs, while the groom is the son of Mr. Riley Hawkins, living near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mattingly, better known here as "Uncle Benedict" and "Aunt Eliza" are the parents of eight children, living, eighty-two grandchildren, and eighteen great grandchildren. Mr. Mattingly is 82 years old while his wife is 81.

Webster—Born to the wife of N. B. Robertson, March 3, a girl.

Born to the wife of Henry Dugan, March 6, a girl.

Fred Triplett is smiling over the advent of a little girl baby at his home March 7.

Garfield—Born to the wife of Hawkins Smith, a ten pound boy, March 4.

Born to the wife of James Nicholas, Feb. 25, a twelve and one half pound boy.

Dukes—Born Saturday March 7, to the wife of Wave Rice a girl.

Mr. John Kahal and Miss Frankie Newbery were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Wednesday evening at the home of the bride.

THE INVISIBLE GUEST.

By Eliza Orne White

"We'll all have to give up something this winter," said Mrs. Marsh, "and send the money to the hungry little children abroad. I am going without a new suit," and she looked down at her shabby black dress. "Tony, what are you going without?"

Tony looked thoughtful. He was a small boy, even smaller than his twin sister, Laura, but he seemed older, for ever since his father was killed overseas, he had been the man of the family.

"I'll give up my Christmas money," Tony said.

"You are not going to give all of your Christmas money, are you?" asked Laura.

"Yes, all of it," he replied, with a little sigh. "It won't go very far."

"Well, I'm not going to give all of mine. I'm going to save enough to buy a sweater for my precious Geraldine."

Just then their pretty Aunt Laura came downstairs in an evening gown. She was going to a great dinner in Boston for the benefit of the starving children abroad and there was to be a vacant high chair on the platform to represent a hungry little child.

"I am so sorry you are not going, too," she said to her sister-in-law, who was helping her into her wraps.

But Mrs. Marsh was not sorry, she was going to have her own good time at home; for the invisible guest could be at every table in the land.

When the dining-room door was opened, the children saw the high chair that Tony had sat in when he was a tiny child at the head of the table for the invisible guest, and the high chair that Laura had sat in next to her own place, and in it sat her newest doll!

"Oh, you set a place for Geraldine, haw nice!" exclaimed Laura.

They ate their supper without saying very much, while the candle burned lower and lower at the place of the invisible guest. Tony was thinking of the great and good man who planned the dinner in Boston, and longed with all his ardent young soul to grow up brave and true, so he could do some big work that would count. Laura thought how glad she was that she lived where food and coal were plentiful. She had never felt so thankful for her blessings before; and Mrs. Marsh was thinking of her husband, who had gone across the sea to lay down his life that other nations might be free, and there might be peace in the world. Freedom had not come as yet, nor peace to all, but perhaps when her children grew up, something of this dream might come true.

Then she told them over again of the work for the starving children and added, "We'll send our contributions tomorrow."

The last spoonful of stew was eaten and the last drop of cocoa drunk; even Geraldine's portion was gone, for Laura drank Geraldine's cocoa, and gave Tony the doll's share of stew.

"Because I am not so awfully fond of stew as you are," she said, then glancing at her mother, she added, "I am so glad you let Geraldine come to the table."

I thought it might be a good lesson for her too," said Mrs. Marsh. "It is," said Laura with a sigh. "She has decided to give up having a sweater."

A MISSOURI COMFORTER.

When you get to feeling forsaken,
Always remember that your sins will find you out.—Linn County Budget.

HORACE FOR DISARMAMENT.

Horace—Please do not phone me again. Father is cleaning his gun.—Augusta Chronicle.

UNIQUE VIEWS OF THE OHIO VALLEY.

The river and bottom are beautiful from western Cragmont grounds. One of the most prominent points is the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kabrick, the esteemed managers of Colony 4.

This is one of our most beautiful points on the hill surrounding Madison, and most easily visible from Main St., is the hill recently known as Thomas hill and previous to that, as the Todd, Whitst and Hurtz hill.

Looking westward from Main St., is the big white stone house and big white barn are conspicuous features of landscape. The buildings stand out upon a point from which looking eastward you can see the country club house, Madison, the winding river, the Kentucky hill and shore line, beyond the Richmond Distillery. The eye follows Main street in a straight line from its western end to eastern limit.

Looking south is Placid tranquil river, with the Kentucky hills mirrored perfectly in its broad bosom. Turning west the river is seen winding in south-western course paralleling it. The bottom land of Kentucky side with its even circular frontage upon water and its terraces and exquisite contours is a sight and as lovely as human eye ever rest upon.

On Indiana side the novel and unique ridge known as "Devils Back Bone" lifts its long narrow, rugged formation skyward and adds new and interesting feature to landscape. The Hanover road, the Poor Farm and the nearer Clifty hills, with the mouth of one of Brough's tunnels in sight also please the lover of nature. This point is now part Cragmont and of course property of state. It possesses peculiar charms and adds to variety of views Ohio river, bluffs, sight-seers will do well to visit it. The road through Hospital grounds is excellent.

The stone residence which has stood there to the writers knowledge for seventy years, has walls 18 inches thick, the floors are of hardwood. This beautiful dwelling I now used as one Colonise of Cragmont Hospital and is under efficient charge of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kabrick, evidences of judicious and successful superintendence are observed in well cultivated fields, the fine orchards, fine stock. Lesser objects of interest are fine Belgium rabbits, thorough-bred poultry. The private road to this point leaves Hanover road about half mile from chautauqua grounds.

It has been suggested that state should rebuild road running along state line, reopen it to public such a road along bluffs from administration building westward to Thomas house would possess wonderful scenic beauty and be a great addition to Indiana's choicest scenic property.—L. J. Liggett, Madison, Ind.

"INSURANCE SHARKS" LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Editor, The Breckenridge News, Ky. Dear Sir: From complaints coming to this Department there are several Insurance Companies soliciting and securing insurance in this State, which are not authorized by this Department to do business in Kentucky. Before taking insurance of any kind, every person owes it to himself (or herself), to find out if the agent is licensed to solicit insurance and if the company is authorized to do business in this State.

We know that you are interested in protecting the public against "Insurance Sharks" and, therefore, we are sending you a list, by classes, of all Insurance Companies authorized to do business in Kentucky, as of July 1st, 1920 and a supplemental list of those admitted since that date, so that you may keep same on file and be able to advise your readers as to the companies so authorized. Revised lists will be sent you from time to time as new companies are admitted, or licenses revoked.

Every agent must procure license from this Department and will be able to produce same if he has been legally appointed and proof of his authority is demanded by the public.

Very truly yours,
Manon Cornett, Deputy Insurance Commissioner.

SMASHING ENGLISH

Under a ruling recently made by Edward J. Tobin, the Superintendent of Schools in Cook county, Illinois, "the expressions 'it is me' and 'he don't' are permissible for both school teachers and pupils." In Mr. Tobin's opinion, "It is I" sounds "stilted and even egotistical" and although correct is "outlawed by common usage and a sense of good form."

What offends Mr. Tobin in the use of the contraction "doesn't" with the singular pronoun "he" is not made clear; nor are we enlightened as to the superior virtue of "he don't," which being expanded to its original elements, becomes "he do not," a locution neither the common usage nor the sense of good form to which Mr. Tobin appears to possibly protect. It would be as sensible to give indorsement to the use of "an other verb in the plural with a noun in the singular as it is to open the door to "he don't" because ignorant or slovenly speakers and writers use it.

It is a fact that the phrase "It is me" is sometimes employed by lazy persons who know better, but the rule which decrees the nominative "I" in agreement with the nominative "it" is a sensible and understandable regulation, based on history, reason and logic. Why any person occupying a place in the educational system should give his indorsement to violations of this rule passes comprehension.

What Mr. Tobin does when he throws the mantle of his toleration over the use of a plural verb with a singular subject and the mutilation of the language involved in the barbarism "It is me" it to take his standard of speech from the illiterate and to weaken all standards of clear and careful speech. He goes to the gutter for the purposes of the study.—N. Y. Herald.

JACK JOHNSON PLANS TO RETURN TO RING.

New York, March 1.—From his cell in Leavenworth prison Jack Johnson is planning a return to the ring.

It was for this renewal of his old means of livelihood that Johnson gave up his liberty in foreign countries and returned to serve the prison sentence that caused him to become an exile.

Tom O'Rourke says that his big boy Fred Fulton has been matched to fight Johnson in Havana this summer.

The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and City Offices, \$2.50
For County Offices, \$5.00
For State and District Offices, \$10.00
For Calls, per line, .10
For all Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line, .10

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce Judge G. W. Newman, of Harpersville, as a Republican candidate for the Legislature to represent Breckinridge and Hancock counties subject to the action of Republican primary.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Chas. Keil was in Louisville, Friday and Saturday visiting her sister, Miss Jane Hamblenton.

Judge Davis D. Dowell and Mrs. Dowell returned from Texas, last week. Mrs. Dowell's health is very much improved.

Mrs. N. J. Day, of McQuady, was here to attend the funeral of her grand-daughter, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Sunday.

Sippel's Shoe Sale closes Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. Dempster, of Glen Dean, returned home Monday from Irvington, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Dempster.

Mrs. King was in Irvington, Monday shopping. She says her father, Mr. John Nevitt, has been confined to the house for several days, suffering from a broken rib, the effects of a kick from a mule.

Mr. C. C. Powers and grandson, Alfonso Black, of Addison, were in this city Saturday.

Miss Margaret and Miss Edith Burn spent the week-end in Louisville, shopping.

Mrs. Robert Hamman was in Louisville, Thursday shopping.

Miss Fannie Hardesty, who has been at home on a visit returned to Louisville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hudson spent Sunday on their car at the shops.

There are four more days of big bargains at Sippel's Shoe Store.

Miss Margaret Sutton, of Owensboro, spent Sunday with Miss Susie Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker and Mrs. Lizzie Sutton, of Owensboro, spent the week-end in Harpersville, with their sister, Mrs. Henry Hall.

The Ladies Reading Club will meet this week with Mrs. R. L. Oelze.

W. E. Manning, of Chenault, was in Harpersville, Monday on business. His daughter, Miss Esther Manning, attending Andrew Driskel's Normal at Harned.

If you need that harness leather, come and get it. Do it now. V. G. Babbage.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rhodes, of Addison, were in Cloverport, Sunday.

Mrs. F. D. Ferry, of Louisville, spent Monday and Tuesday here with Mrs. Will Pate and Mr. Pate.

Mrs. Mary Ryan is in Louisville, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Morrison and children, Mildred and Wallace Morrison, are in Louisville, visiting relatives.

It will pay you if you are in need of shoes, to go to Sippel's Shoe Store this week.

Mr. Geo. Bentley and Mrs. Light-

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SOCIETY ITEMS

Of Personal Interest

Birthday Party

for Miss Dorothy May.

Mrs. Henry May entertained Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy May's eleventh anniversary. The dining and living rooms were decorated in orange and white. Delicious ices and cakes were served to the guests who were: Franklin Ridgeway, Mildred Morrison, Wallace Morrison, Francis Lee Gregory, David Conrad, Alma Oelze, Chas. Alfred Oelze, Lauren Hills, Harry Hills, Margaret Newson, Eva May, Thelma Bowlds, Helen Berry, Minnie Lee Carson, Margaret Bishop, Eva Johnson, Alice Ben Mattingly, Katherine Mattingly, Lucile Hamblenton, Virginia May Davis, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Bessie Keil, Adele Keil, Artella Howse, Marian Behen, Katherine Phelps, Billie Phelps, Margaret Gregory, Anna Belle Gregory, John McGavock, Jane Sawyer, Mayne B. Sawyer, Maurice Bandy, Lafayette Reid, Frances Squires, David Behen, Arthur Lawson, Frances Martin, Forrest Jackson, Carrie Mae Jackson, Lloyd Cockeril, Albert Cockeril, Louise Sapp, Joe Marion Sapp, Anna Elizabeth May, and Owen May.

PILOT'S OLD BOAT

TO BE HIS HEARSE.

Louisville, Feb. 28.—Over the same course he steered so many times, and he saw the scenery of the lower Ohio on the same small steamer from which in all kinds of weather, the body of Capt. Edward H. Flannery will be borne to his old home at Wolf Creek Meade county, Tuesday morning.

Capt. Flannery, 37 years old, was stricken ill six weeks ago. He was in the central part of the city when he felt a drowsiness steal over him. Immediately he returned to his residence at 3103 Bank street.

A physician diagnosed the case as sleeping sickness. Captain Flannery fell into a comatose state four weeks ago, and regained consciousness only at intervals. He died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The steamer "Nashville," of which he had been pilot for years, will make a special trip tomorrow morning. Lines will be cast loose about 8 o'clock after which the packet will head down river.

Aboard it will be the body of Captain Flannery. His requiem will be the lapping of the tiny waves against the ship's side.

Captain Flannery spent twenty of his thirty-seven years on the lower Ohio river. At the beginning of his career he obtained employment on steamers plying between Louisville and New Orleans.

He touched practically every landing between Louisville and the mouth of the Mississippi.

He was born at Wolf Creek, but had been living in Louisville for many years. Surviving him are a daughter, Miss Alberta Flannery; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Flannery, and a sister, Mrs. Nell Gilmore.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at Wolf Creek immediately after the "Nashville" arrives. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

BILL TO AID FARMERS

WITH LOANS DRAFTED.

Washington, Feb. 27.—A new plan of rural credits to supplement the system inaugurated in the Wilson Administration and to furnish short term loans to farmers upon livestock, personal property or stored agricultural products has been drawn up and will be pressed in Congress at the special session.

A bill prepared by Representative Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, and supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, has the following purposes:

To increase the amount permissible to be loaned to one person under the farm loan act from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The placing of regulations in the hands of the Federal Farm Loan Board so they can accept warehouse receipts, chattel loans on stocks or other evidences or pledges on personal property as a basis for the issuing of debentures or bonds to be sold by the farm loan banks.

Farmers are urging the bill for enactment by May or June, in order that they may have credit available for this year's work.

KENTUCKY ROAD FUND IS \$8,000,000 IN 1921.

Washington, March 4.—The Department of Agriculture announces that approximately \$8,000,000 is now known to be available for road and bridge construction and maintenance in Kentucky during the year 1921. The department says that should pending legislation be passed by Congress and additional appropriations be made or Federal aid this sum would be increased by the State's share of the Federal appropriation.

That road building throughout the country will not lag this year is indicated by the department's assurance that approximately \$22,000,000 is now known to be available for road work in all the States during the year. This announcement the department states, is based on information sent to the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture by the several State highway departments.

LIVE STOCK AND BANKING.

President M. J. Flanagan, of the South Dakota Shorthorn Breeders' Association, is active in looking after sanitary and financial laws of that state. He finds the local bankers willing enough and intelligent enough to recognize the needs of cattlemen but they have been powerless to act except in line with instructions from Washington, New York and Chicago. These instructions come from men whose ideas seem to be based chiefly on the usages of stock exchanges, boards of trade and call loans. When the financial magnates are ready on account of tempting interest offers and gigantic commissions to finance foreign loans running into the billions they tighten money and issue arbitrary orders to banks in the producing sections to "come across." Such orders have meant and still mean the ruthless, reckless destruction of millions of dollars by forcing owners of young and half fat and even breeding animals to the shambles. Cattle are cattle to them. The fact that a farmer or ranchman has cattle in an unsalable condition, matters not to them. The fact that the same cattle, if allowed to, would produce and convert into wealth, feed that must otherwise rot and waste, does not matter to them. All they seem to know or think about is the fact that Wall Street or Le Salle Street can profitably use millions or billions to float street car, packing plant, automobile, oil or some other kind of merger. Whether it is in this country or Timbuctoo matters not, as long as they can manipulate the power and protection of Uncle Sam. The men in the Eastern money centers, who thus control the finances of the whole country, know all about international needs and chances to make or nothing about the real sources of monstrous profits. They know little wealth in their own land. They gloat over the federal reports of "greatest crops on record." Any thought of conserving and keeping these sources in healthy vigorous condition does not matter with them. They or their allies see an opportunity to get a strangle hold on iron, lead, copper, coal, timber, water, a railroad, a public utility or an industrial group. Such things take money in train-load lots. They know they always have gotten money from the producing country, and that is about as much as they know about it. They do not stop to consider how much more even they could get from the same country by using consideration and having a regard for its peculiar needs. Those of them who have spent winters on the Riviera in southern France, in Sicily or Southern California, know that lemons grow all the year round, each tree having blossoms, fruit just set, small fruit and on up to ripe fruit. They would not think of demanding that a lemon grower strip his trees from the smallest to the largest at one time, but that is what they forced thousands of cattle growers to do. In fact, the peremptory orders from New York via Washington were as bad for vast numbers of live stock growers as if they were lemon growers and forced to ship trees, roots, blossoms, fruit and all to market.—Shorthorn World.

THE COLOR QUESTION

IN OKLAHOMA.

Can a cow be red and at the same time have a brindle neck, a black head or any other distinguishing color markings such as darker lines around in the Kay County District Court her red body? On this question a jury pondered all day and finally told Judge Bird that it could not reach a decision. A bank as plaintiff had a mortgage on a red cow. The cow's owner is said to have become hard up financially and left the country after selling the cow. The bank tried to take the cow from the new owner, who set up a defense that his cow was not red but a brindle, in that her head is darker and she has darker stripes around her body. Five of the jurors held out for the defendant.

Why Mr. Joe Armstrong, Celebrated Dog Trainer, Uses Rat-Snap.

"Noticed rats around my kennels, having hundreds of prize dogs, couldn't take chances. Tried RAT-SNAP; in three weeks every rat disappeared. Noticed that the dogs never went near RAT-SNAP. I tell my friends about RAT-SNAP." Use this sure rodent exterminator, it's safe. Comes in cake form. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Harpersville, Ky.—Advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE: Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Doors and windows and heavy pine lumber. Mrs. M. A. McCubbin, Harpersville, Ky. 37 2t

FOR SALE—Cottage in Glen Dean, Ky., four rooms and large hall. Good garden, well, and stable on premises. Price reasonable. Mrs. Florence Moorman. For terms see J. R. Meador, Harpersville, Ky. 37 4t

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Eggs, full stock for hatching, 15 eggs \$1.00. Robt. T. Morton, Harpersville, Ky., Route 3, Box 24. 37 3t

FOR SALE—Emden goose eggs, 25 cents each, goodings later at 30 cents each. Mrs. Taylor Beard, Harpersville, Ky. 37 4t

FOR SALE—Lot of red top hay. Lot of good lumber to sell or trade on C. A. Timmerman near Webster, J. T. Sermon, Guston, Ky., Route 1. 36 2t

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned sweet clover seed and winter turf oats, samples, prices and information free. Sherman & Co., Union Star, Ky. 35 4t

FOR SALE OR RENT—One two story dwelling, 7 rooms centrally located in Harpersville. Good repair. Will sell at a bargain. Beard Brothers, Harpersville, Ky. 35 4t

WHITE WYANDOTTE—Eggs for hatching, from high class white wyandottes, from the best stock in the country, heavy layers and excellent show stock, cannot be excelled for their quality. Place your egg orders now. \$1.50 per 15 eggs. Address Mrs. A. T. Beard, Harpersville, Ky. 37 4t

FOR SALE—Ford Runabout 1920 model, with starter. Fine condition. Will sell for cash or trade. A. T. Beard, Harpersville, Ky. 37 4t

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5c a bunch. Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages. The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

WANTED

MALE HELP

WANTED—Get busy, get busy. Is your job safe? Is it secure? You want a life-long business. You can get into such a business selling more than 137 Watkins products direct to farmers if you own auto or team or cash. If you are under 30 and can give bond with personal sureties. We back you with big selling helps; 52 years in business; 20,000,000 users of our products. For information where you can get territory, J. R. Watkins Co., Department 111, Winona, Minn. 37 4t

WANTED—Names and addresses of breeders of Single Comb White Leghorn chickens. T. E. Watson, 728 East Carter Ave., Ashland, Ky. 37 1t

WANTED—100 head of shoats running from 50 to 100 pounds. Call or write Frank C. English, Cloverport or Skillman, Ky. 35 4t

LOST

LOST FEMALE FOX HOUND

LOST—Female fox hound, white and brown spots. Reward \$15.00 cash. J. Fisher Moorman, Glen Dean, Ky. 37 2t

LOST—Two black dogs, weight about 125 pounds each, about half fat. Reward, Mrs. Taylor Beard, Harpersville, Ky. 37 4t

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys, including brass house key and night latch key. David Behen, Cloverport, Ky. 36 1t

"WILSON DESERVES BETTER THAN HE HAS RECEIVED."

"The Old Administration and the New" was the subject of the address delivered by Rabbi Harry Levi during his Sunday evening services held yesterday at Temple Israel, a community wealth avenue. Rabbi Levi said in part:

"Three years ago Mr. Wilson was one of the best known, one of the most popular figures not only here in America, but in the world. This week he passes into comparative obscurity, unheeded and unused. Is it just? Is it fair? Men who have served in such exalted office have gathered by way of experience a wisdom which the country needs and of which it ought to continue to avail itself.

"Mr. Wilson has had his faults, but he is only human. Much of the criticism heaped upon him he has not deserved. He may not have been sufficiently considerate of the members of Congress. How considerate were they of him? He has been a thinker, has had convictions, has been courageous in putting them into operation.

"He has made an able administrator. How many men could have done better, considering the emergencies with which he had to deal? Wilson has suffered from the faults not merely of Congress but the people at large. Our relation to the League of Nations has discredited us as a people, but Wilson has had to bear the brunt of it and to assume a responsibility which does not belong to him.

"By political preferences I belong to the Republican party, but I believe in doing even an outgoing President justice, and Wilson deserves infinitely better at our hands than he has received."—Boston Globe.

TRUTH-TELLING TOMMY.

A woman decided to give a house party. She had recently bought a hat rack and was showing this to one of the visitors when her little son came in.

So engrossed was the hostess in pointing out the good points of the hat rack that for a few moments she did not notice the arrival of the little boy, but when she did she saw to her disgust that he was still wearing his hat.

"Tommy," she said crossly, "what did I buy this hat stand for?"

"For \$2," retorted Tommy, "but you said I wasn't to tell any one."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegram.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Garfield, March 7, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Davis are the proud parents of a little son, born Monday, February 28, named Howard Randolph.

Baby Chicks

White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns. From high-class flocks. At reasonable prices, with safe arrival guaranteed and all charges prepaid to your door. Free circular sent on request. KY. HATCHERY, 340 West 4th Street, LEXINGTON, KY.

A BIG, REAL CUT in ALUMINUM WARE

EACH 98c EACH

Special 98c Sale
OF
LIBERTY BRAND
20 Year Guaranteed Aluminum Ware
VALUES UP TO \$2.35

A special advertising arrangement with the manufacturers permits these prices for this sale only.

J. C. NOLTE & BRO

WAKE UP BRECKINRIDGE FARMERS!

Times are hard, money is scarce, banks are pressed. Your land is poorer than it was ten years ago. Your timber is gone. Where is the money to educate your children coming from? Have you thought what will become of you when the fields of your farm get so poor that they will not produce corn? This is just where you are headed, at the present time of farming.

No, you do not have to quit raising tobacco. It is the most profitable crop that you raise. All it needs is a reliable support; something that will maintain the fertility of your land and at the same time furnish ready cash at all time of the year, board and clothe you and at the same time build up the fertility of your soil. Sounds like wind. Listen! Dairying will do all that and much more. If you are a landlord you won't have to borrow from the bank money to lend your tenant. If you are a tenant, you won't have to be furnished provisions through the year, and your tobacco crop will be clear money. If you are a banker, you take less risk by lending money to buy good milk cows than you do lending money to get paid back in two or three years if tobacco sells cheap.

How much do you reckon that fifty dairymen selling 200 lbs. of butterfat each month, would deposit? Four thousand dollars! What? Yes, Sir, fifty men milking ten cows that average twenty pounds.

All of this is a product of the community. You have been out no cash in the process of production, you have created a market for roughage and grain raised on the farm and at the same time you get to keep all the plant food on the place and add lost of humus.

Butterfat is the second smallest revenue from dairy cows. Cash is the best benefit from the butterfat.

Building up the fertility of your soil is the fundamental idea. There is practically no limit as to profits from this source. Increase in production is first under this head. An increase in the price of land is another sub-topic under fertility that may mean a fortune in the course of ten years.

The breeding of better dairy cows is also another byproduct of dairying that has no limit. This branch of the business has made more men wealthy in the last ten years than all other branches of farming combined.

The skim milk is not to be forgotten. An average cow will produce about \$4.00 worth of skim milk per month with pork selling at 8c on foot. Just look at the many ways that money comes in from dairying. It is without doubt the most substantial farm product.

Now friends, you are peculiarly adapted to take up dairying as a side line. Let tobacco go hand in hand. Every cropper ought to milk six to ten cows without interfering with his tobacco crop in the least. The one to support the farmer and his land and the other for clear profit.

I would suggest an agreement where the tenant agrees to milk six to ten cows (these to be supplied by the landlord) in addition to his regular crop. The proceeds from the sale of butterfat to be equally divided; the proceeds from pork grown with skim milk to be equally divided, the manure to remain on the farm the feed cost to be shared equally and while the cows are on pasture that the tenant pay the landlord four mills per pound for milk produced. This being his half of the feed cost. This will put the county on the map in ten years. It is almost our only salvation. In that length of time, it will increase the value of the land upon which dairy cows are kept, two times its present inflated value, and increase production one third.

I have only touched this subject. Ask your Farm Advisor for details. Jesse Howard, Jr. Salem, Ill.

PUT \$74,000 TAPESTRY IN NEW WILSON HOME.

Washington, March 4.—The \$74,000 tapestry, presented to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, during the peace conference, will find a place in the new home of the Wilsons.

Mrs. Wilson, it was learned to day, has removed the tapestry from the East room of the White House, where it has been hanging since it was brought to the United States.

PRICES THAT WILL BRING YOU BACK

- \$3.48** Ladies Crepe de Chine and Georgette waist in all the leading spring shades. Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 values.
- \$1.98** Ladies black, brown and white pure thread silk hose, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values.
- 12c** Per yd. for good quality unbleached cotton.
- 15c** Per yd. for best grade bleached cotton.
- 29c** Children's black best quality ribbed hose. Regular 45c and 50c grades.
- 49c** Per yd. Berwick bleached and unbleached 9-4 sheeting. Regular values 90c and \$1.00.
- \$1.98** Men's finest grade velour and felt hats. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.
- 12c** Men's good quality socks in brown, black and white.
- 83c** Men's pure silk ties in all the leading styles and colors. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.
- \$1.75** Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 "Hansen" gloves, the best that's made.
- 7c** Men's Blue and Red Work Handkerchiefs. Regular 15c values.
- 59c** Men's silk socks, colors, black, brown and navy. Regular \$1.00 value.

ALUMINUM SPECIALS

- \$1.89** For 3 qu. Double Boiler of first class quality aluminum.
- \$1.59** For a 6 qt. aluminum stewing kettle with covered top.
- \$1.49** Aluminum Carving Set.

THE STORE THAT HELPED REDUCE THE H. C. L.
GOLDEN RULE STORE
CLOVERPORT, KY.

Spring Cleaning

Have your RUGS and CARPETS cleaned ELECTRICALLY.

There is no need of taking the Carpets and Rugs up. Make an engagement early for your Spring Cleaning.

JOHN CORDREY CLOVERPORT KY.

HARDING WOULD PROMOTE PEACE

Would Associate With Other Nations For Counsel.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS, HE SAYS

President, in His Inaugural Address, Outlines the New Administration's Policies and Some of the Tremendous Tasks Confronting the Nation. Pledges Service and Says He Confidently Faces the Future.

President Harding in his inaugural address outlined problems now confronting the nation and the policies of the new administration. Standing for the promotion of peace and progress, he said America was ready to associate with other nations for counsel, but that she could be a party to no entangling alliances. The new president pledged service and says he faces the future confidently. The speech follows, in full:

My Countrymen:—When one surveys the world about him after the great storm, noting the marks of destruction and yet rejoicing in the ruggedness of the things which withstood it, if he is an American he breathes the clarified atmosphere with a strange mingling of regret and new hope. We have seen a world passion spend its fury, but we contemplate our republic unshaken, and hold our civilization secure. Liberty—liberty within the law—and civilization are inseparable, and though both were threatened we find them now secure; and there comes to Americans the profound assurance that our representative government is the highest expression and surest guaranty of both.

Standing in this presence, mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, feeling the emotions which no one may know until he senses the great weight of responsibility for himself, I must utter my belief in the divine inspiration of the founding fathers. Surely there must have been God's intent in the making of this new-world republic. Ours is an organic law which had but one ambiguity, and we saw that effaced in a baptism of sacrifice and blood, with union maintained, the nation supreme and its concord inspiring. We have seen the world rivet its hopeful gaze on the great truths on which the founders wrought. We have seen civil, human and religious liberty verified and glorified. In the beginning, the Old World scoffed at our experiment; today our foundations of political and social belief stand unshaken, a precious inheritance to ourselves, an inspiring example of freedom and civilization to all mankind. Let us express renewed and strengthening devotion, in grateful reverence for the immortal beginning, and utter our confidence in the supreme fulfillment.

Progress Proves Wisdom.

The recorded progress of our republic, materially and spiritually, in itself proves the wisdom of the inherited policy of non-involvement in Old World affairs. Confident of our ability to work out our own destiny, and jealously guarding our right to do so, we seek a part in directing the destinies of the Old World. We do not mean to be entangled. We will accept no responsibility except as our own conscience and judgment, in each instance, may determine.

Our eyes never will be blind to a developing menace, our ears never deaf to the call of civilization. We recognize the new order in the world, with the closer contacts which progress has wrought. We sense the call of the human heart for fellowship, fraternity and co-operation. We crave friendship, and harbor no hate. But America, our America, the America built on the foundation laid by the inspired fathers, can be a party to no permanent military alliance. It can enter into no political commitments, nor assume any economic obligations which will subject our decisions to any other than our own authority.

I am sure our own people will not misunderstand, nor will the world misconstrue. We have no thought to impede the paths to closer relationship. We wish to promote understanding. We want to do our part in making offensive warfare so hateful that governments and people who resort to it must prove the righteousness of their cause or stand as outlaws before the bar of civilization.

Association For Counsel.

We are ready to associate ourselves with the nations of the world, great and small, for conference, for counsel; to speak the expressed views of world opinion; to recommend a way to approximate disarmament and relieve the crushing burdens of military and naval establishments. We elect to participate in suggesting plans for mediation, conciliation and arbitration, and would gladly join in that expressed conscience of progress which seeks to clarify and write the laws of international relationship, and establish a world court for the disposition of such justiciable questions as nations are agreed to submit thereto. In expressing aspirations, in seeking peaceful plans, in translating his

recommended action we are ready most heartily to unite, but every commitment must be made in the exercise of our national sovereignty. Since freedom, impelled, and independence inspired, and nationality exalted, a world super-government is contrary to everything we cherish and can have no sanction by our republic. This is not selfishness, it is sanctity. It is not aloofness, it is security. It is not suspicion of others, it is patriotic adherence to the things which made us what we are.

Today, better than ever before, we know the aspirations of humankind, and share them. We have come to a new realization of our place in the world, and a new appraisal of our nation by the world. The unselfishness of these United States is a thing proven, our devotion to peace for ourselves and for the world is well established, our concern for preserved civilization has had its impassioned and heroic expression. There was no American failure to resist the attempted reversion of civilization, there will be no failure today or tomorrow.

Rests on Popular Will.

The success of our popular government rests wholly upon the correct interpretation of the deliberate, intelligent, dependable popular will of America. In a deliberate questioning of a suggested change of national policy, where internationality was to supersede nationality, we turned to a referendum to the American people. There was ample discussion, and there is a public mandate in manifest understanding.

America is ready to encourage, eager to initiate, anxious to participate in any seemingly program likely to lessen the probability of war, and promote that brotherhood of mankind which must be God's highest conception of human relationship. Because we cherish ideals of justice and peace, because we appraise international comity and helpful relationship no less highly than any people of the world, we aspire to a high place in the moral leadership of civilization, and we hold a maintained America, the proven republic, the unshaken temple of representative democracy, to be not only an inspiration and example, but the highest agency of strengthening good will and promoting accord on both continents.

Mankind needs a world-wide benediction of understanding. It is needed among individuals, among peoples, among governments, and it will inaugurate an era of good feeling to mark the birth of a new order. In such understanding men will strive confidently for the promotion of their better relationships and nations will promote the comities so essential to peace.

Trade Ties Bind Closely.

We must understand that ties of trade bind nations in closest intimacy, and none may receive except as he gives. We have not strengthened ours in accordance with our resources or our genius, notably on our own continent, where a galaxy of republics reflect the glory of new world democracy, but in the new order of finance and trade we mean to promote enlarged activities and seek expanded confidence.

Perhaps we can make no more helpful contribution by example than prove a republic's capacity to emerge from the wreckage of war. While the world's embittered travail did not leave us devastated lands nor desolated cities, left no gaping wounds, no breast with hate, it did involve us in the delirium of expenditure, in expanded currency and credits, in unbalanced industry, in unspeakable waste and disturbed relationships. While it uncovered our portion of hateful selfishness at home, it also revealed the heart of America as sound and fearless, and beating in confidence unflinching.

And if all we have riveted the gaze of all civilization to the unselfishness and the righteousness of representative democracy, where our freedom never has made offensive warfare, never has sought territorial aggrandizement through force, never has turned to the arbitrament of arms until reason has been exhausted. When the governments of the earth shall have established a freedom like our own and shall have sanctioned the pursuit of peace as we have practiced it, I believe the last sorrow and the final sacrifice of international warfare will have been written.

Our Supreme Task.

Our supreme task is the resumption of our onward, normal way. Reconstruction, readjustment, restoration—all these must follow. I would like to hasten them, if it will lighten the spirit and add to the resolution with which we take up the task, let me repeat for our nation, we shall give no people just cause to make war upon us, we hold no national prejudices, we entertain no spirit of revenge, we do not hate, we do not covet, we dream of no conquest, nor boast of armed prowess.

If, despite this attitude, war is again forced upon us, I earnestly hope a way may be found which will unify our individual and collective strength and consecrate all America, materially and spiritually, body and soul, to national defense. I can envision the ideal republic, where every man and woman is called under the flag, for assignment to duty, for whatever service, military or civic, the individual is best fitted; where we may call to universal service every plant, agency or facility, all in the sublime sacrifice for country, and not one penny of war profit shall inure to the benefit of private individual, corporation or combination, but all above the normal shall flow into the defense

out of accord with the ideals of representative democracy, when one portion of our citizenship turns its activities to private gain amid defensive war while another is fighting, sacrificing or dying for national preservation.

Unity of Spirit and Purpose.

Out of such universal service will come a new unity of spirit and purpose, a new concordance and consecration, which would make our defense impregnable, our triumph assured. Then we should have little or no disorganization of our economic, industrial and commercial systems at home, no staggering war debts, no swollen fortunes to flout the sacrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedition, no pitiable slackness, no outrage or treason. Envy and jealousy would have no soil for their menacing development, and revolution would be without the passion which engenders it.

A regret for the mistakes of yesterday must not, however, blind us to the tasks of today. War never left such an aftermath. There has been staggering loss of life, and measureless wastage of materials. Nations are still groping for return to stable ways. Discouraging indebtedness confronts us like all the war-torn nations, and these obligations must be provided for. No civilization can survive repudiation.

We can reduce the abnormal expenditures, and we will. We can strike at war taxation, and we must. We must face the grim necessity with full knowledge that the task is to be solved, and we must proceed with a full realization that no statute enacted by men can repeal the inexorable laws of nature. Our most dangerous tendency is to expect too much of the government, and at the same time do for it too little.

We contemplate the immediate task of putting our public household in order. We need a rigid and yet sane economy, combined with fiscal justice, and it must be attended by individual prudence to this trying hour and reassuring for the future.

Reflection of War's Reaction.

The business world reflects the disturbance of war's reaction. Herein flows the life-blood of material existence. The economic mechanism is intricate and its parts interdependent, and has suffered the shocks and jars incident to abnormal demands, credit, inflation and price upheavals. The normal balances have been impaired, the channels of distribution have been clogged, the relations of labor and management have been strained. We must seek the readjustment with care and courage. Our people must give and take. Prices must reflect the receding fever of war activities. Perhaps we never shall know the old levels of wage again, because war invariably readjusts compensations, and the necessities of life will show their inseparable relationship, but we must strive for normalcy to reach stability. All the penalties will not be light, nor evenly distributed. There is no way of making them so. There is no instant step from disorder to order. We must face a condition of grim reality, charge off our losses and start afresh. It is the oldest lesson of civilization. I would like government to do all it can to mitigate; then, in understanding, in mutuality of interest, in concern for the common good, our tasks will be solved. No altered system will work a miracle. Any wild experiment will only add to the confusion. Our best assurance lies in efficient administration of our proven system.

From Destruction to Production.

The forward course of the business cycle is unmistakable. Peoples are turning from destruction to production. Industry has sensed the change of order and our own people are turning to resume their normal, onward way. The call is for productive America to go on. I know that congress and the administration will favor every wise government policy to aid the resumption and encourage continued progress.

I speak for administrative efficiency, for lightened tax burdens, for sound commercial practices, for adequate credit facilities, for sympathetic concern for all agricultural problems, for the omission of unnecessary interference of government with business, for an end to government's experiment in business, and for more efficient business in government administration. With all of this must attend a mindfulness of the human side of all activities, so that social, industrial and economic justice will be squared with the purposes of a righteous people.

With the nation-wide induction of womanhood into our political life, we may count upon her intuitions, her refinements, her intelligence and her influence to exalt the social order. We count upon her exercise of the full privileges and the performance of the duties of citizenship to speed the attainment of the highest state.

Prayer For Industrial Peace.

I wish for an America no less alert in guarding against dangers from within than it is watchful against enemies from without. Our fundamental law recognizes no class, no group, no section, there must be none in legislation or administration. The supreme inspiration is the common weal. Humanity angers for international peace, and we crave it with all mankind. My most reverent prayer for America is for industrial peace, with its rewards, widely and generally distributed, amid the inspirations of equal opportunity. No one justly may deny the equality of opportunity which made us what we are. We have mistaken unpreparedness to embrace it to be a challenge of the reality,

sens fit for participation will give added strength of citizenship and magnify our achievement.

If revolution insists upon overturning established order, let other peoples make the tragic experiment. There is no place for it in America. When world war threatened civilization we pledged our resources and our lives to its preservation, and when revolution threatens we unfurl the flag of law and order and renew our consecration. Ours is a constitutional freedom, where the popular will is the law supreme and minorities are sacredly protected. Our revisions, reformations and evolutions reflect a deliberate judgment and an orderly progress, and we mean to cure our ills, but never destroy or permit destruction by force.

I had rather submit our industrial controversies to the conference table in advance than to a settlement table after conflict and suffering. The earth is thirsting for the cup of good will, understanding its fountain source. I would like to acclaim an era of good feeling amid dependable prosperity and all the blessings which attend.

Protection of Industries.

It has been proved again and again that we can not, while throwing our markets open to the world, maintain American standards of living and opportunity, and hold our industrial eminence in such unequal competition. There is a luring fallacy in the theory of banished barriers of trade, but preserved American standards require our higher production costs to be reflected in our tariffs on imports. Today, as never before, when peoples are seeking trade restoration and expansion, we must adjust our tariffs to the new order. We seek participation in the world's exchanges, because therein lies our way to widened influence and the triumphs of peace. We know full well we can not sell where we do not buy, and we can not sell successfully where we do not carry. Opportunity is calling not alone for the restoration, but for a new era in production, transportation and trade. We shall answer it best by meeting the demand of a surpassing home market, by promoting self-reliance in production, and by hiding enterprise, genius and efficiency to carry our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world.

An America of Homes.

We would not have an America living within and for herself alone, but we would have her self-reliant, independent, and ever nobler, stronger and richer. Believing in our higher standards, reared through constitutional liberty and maintained opportunity, we invite the world to the same heights. But pride in things wrought is no reflex of a completed task. Common welfare is the goal of our national endeavor. Wealth is not inimical to welfare, it ought to be its friendly agency. There never can be equality of rewards or possessions so long as the human plan contains varied talents and differing degrees of industry and thrift, and ours ought to be a country free from great blotches of distressed poverty. We ought to find a way to guard against the perils and penalties of unemployment. We want an America of homes, illumined with hope and happiness, where mothers, freed from the necessity for long hours of toil beyond their own doors, may preside as betis the hearthstone of American citizenship. We want the cradle of American childhood rocked under conditions so wholesome and so hopeful that no blight may touch it in its development, and we want to provide that no selfish interest, no material necessity, no lack of opportunity shall prevent the gaining of that education so essential to best citizenship.

There is no short-cut to the making of these ideals into glad realities. The world has witnessed, again and again, the futility and the mischief of ill-considered remedies for social and economic disorders. But we are mindful today as never before of the friction of modern industrialism, and we must learn its causes and reduce its evil consequences by sober and tested methods. Where genius has made for great possibilities, justice and happiness must be reflected in a greater common welfare.

Service, the Supreme Commitment. Service is the supreme commitment of life. I would rejoice to acclaim the era of the Golden Rule and crown it with the autocracy of service. I pledge an administration wherein all the agencies of government are called to serve, and ever promote an understanding of government purely as an expression of the popular will.

One can not stand in this presence and be unmindful of the tremendous responsibility. The world upheaval has added heavily to our tasks. But with the realization comes the surge of high resolve, and there is reassurance in belief in the God-given destiny of our republic. If I felt that there is to be sole responsibility in the executive for the America of tomorrow I should shrink from the burden. But here are a hundred millions, with common concern and shared responsibility, answerable to God and country. The republic summons them to their duty, and I invite co-operation.

I accept my part with single-mindedness of purpose and humility of spirit, and implore the favor and guidance of God in his heaven. With these I am unafraid, and confidently face the future.

I have taken the solemn oath of office on that passage of Holy Writ wherein it is asked: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" This I plight to God and country.

IN THE SPRING YOUR BLOOD NEEDS A TONIC

Winter Weakens Blood, Makes Faces Pale. Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

THE BEST KNOWN BLOOD TONIC

Drowsy Spring-Fever Feeling That Comes From Sluggish Blood Will Soon Leave You

As all growing things on earth shoot into new life in Springtime, so do the billions of cells that make up each part of the body renew their vigor.

As you open the windows, breathe the spring air, and let in the sunshine, the red corpuscles in your blood should carry more oxygen to the tiny cells.

The red corpuscles are tiny disc-shaped particles, swimming in enormous numbers in the blood. They carry oxygen to cells in all parts of the body, and they carry away worn-out waste matter. Sometimes, especially in the Spring, after the winter indoors and more or less sickness, the red corpuscles themselves need rebuilding. Gude's Pepto-Mangan contains just the ingredients to give them greater power to absorb oxygen and to distribute it throughout the body.

That is why it is such a good Spring tonic. It helps so much to bring back color to cheeks made pale and wan by adds to the number of red corpuscles. With fine Spring days and Gude's Pepto-Mangan you gain in vigor and attain good health.

Don't go around drowsy this Spring. Take that good tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan. You can get it in tablet form or in liquid form at your druggist's. Both forms have the same medicinal value. Insist upon genuine Gude's Pepto-Mangan.—Advertisement.

TEST SEEDS BEFORE PLANTING.

American farmers suffer losses every year through inferior seed, the United States Department of Agriculture finds. If seed is foul with weeds or if the seeds are dead, the loss can not be made up once the crop is in the ground. If a crop is to be planted in April, discovery of poor seed in May does no good. The remedy is to test seeds in a home germinator in advance of planting.

Small samples of seed are counted out and sowed in moist soil in some shallow receptacle like a kitchen plate. The plate may be kept near the stove or any where to maintain a temperature conducive to germination. When the plants have had time to sprout, a count of the results will give a good indication of the value of the seed.

The Arabs have a proverb that, after whistling, the mouth is not purified for 40 days; they consider it is most unlucky sign that can emanate from human lips.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES \$681,000 TO FAMINE FUND

The amount thus far received by the American Committee for China Famine Fund is \$1,351,758, and Protestant churches have contributed \$681,000, bringing the total of \$2,210,758. Of these gifts have been forwarded by the Chinese colonies of the larger cities and by organizations of Chinese students in American colleges.

Following are the appropriations by the churches: Methodist, Episcopal, \$262,000; Church of the Brethren, \$115,000; Congregationalist, \$22,000; Protestant Episcopal, \$40,000; Methodist Episcopal, South, \$100,000; Southern Baptist, \$60,000; American Baptist, \$20,000; Lutheran, \$100,000.

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Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn, Ross Sultana, son of White-hall Sultan, heads the herd. Duroc Hogs, Sprague Defender heads the herd.

Breeders of 2nd. prize Polled Shorthorn Heifer (Senior yearling class) Inter-National Chicago, 1918.

Glen Dean, Ky.

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Can you do it?
Every day?

Not—and if you have a Sharples Suction-feed Separator you don't have to, for it skims equally clean whatever speed you turn. But with every other separator you must turn the crank at just exactly the speed stamped on it, or you will lose cream—every time! The wonderful Sharples Suction-feed varies the milk feed in direct proportion to the separating force—never more milk in the bowl than it can perfectly separate. All other separators have a fixed milk feed. Thus when turned below speed much of the milk runs out without being perfectly separated, and some gets into the cream, making it thin and uneven. Thousands of actual tests have proven that 19 out of 20 persons do turn too slow most of the time, and that everybody turns too slow some of the time. Get a

SHARPLES Famous Suction-Feed Separator "Skims clean at any Speed"

the only separator that:

- skims clean at widely varying speeds
- gives the same thickness cream regardless of speed
- skims your milk quicker when you turn faster
- has only one piece in bowl—no discs, easy to clean
- has knee-low supply tank and once-a-month oiling

Sharples is positive insurance against carelessness and its consequent cream waste, because it skims clean at any speed. A speed indicator, which rings a bell when you turn an old-style fixed-feed separator below speed, is really an acknowledgment of the vast superiority of Sharples, which automatically prevents losses from irregular turning instead of simply announcing them. Call at my store and I will be glad to demonstrate to you this and the other superior features of the Sharples.

HARNED PRODUCE & FEED CO.
Harned, Kentucky

Genuine Sharples Repairs and Oil carried in stock



TAXI

An Adventure Romance

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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TAXI—PART III
(Continued From Last Week)

Mr. Milyuns' efforts in several directions had so far proved in vain. He had advertised in every paper in Gotham, from the New York Epoch to the pink Police Gazette; he had offered rewards; he had set traps and was now supporting a large corps of rapidly fattening individuals, who called themselves "plain-clothes" men—a name that would have fitted them admirably had the last syllable been omitted. His net results were the information that Mr. Randolph, in a reprehensible state of intoxication and at seven o'clock of the morning of which he had disappeared, had exchanged his well evening garments at a second-hand emporium on Sixth avenue for a suit of thick and eighteen dollars in cash, stating, as he left the place, that he was thinking of going South for the rest of the winter.

After a minute and leisurely study of all the exits from Manhattan, the plain-clothes men had given it as their united opinion that Mr. Randolph had been speaking facetiously in his last-known remark and had probably not voyaged farther south than Canal street. They said if he would only try to leave New York they could find him at once, and settled down on a policy of watchful waiting for that event.

The efforts made by Mr. Milyuns in the direction of springing Miss Thornton on society went equally awry, but were not quite so fruitless. His natural love of a smooth-running establishment on the slippery crust of Gotham's social plane would have been saved a severe hump if American parents were as careful to look up their guests' moral records as they are to study their ratings in Bradstreet's.

Unfortunately for Mr. Milyuns, it happened that a certain young scion of a once gentlemanly house was included in the first large dinner-party given to meet Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton. In the natural course of such events, the party youth stepped up for presentation, registering in his protruding eyes a gleam of dubious surprise. What if he should say, "Hello, Vivienne!" Would it create a sensation?

Something else did; namely, Miss Thornton's modulated but terribly clear voice.

"Meet Mr. Beamer," said Pamela, drawing back quickly her half-extended hand, "when I was a chorus-girl." She turned with a winning smile to her recently beaming hostess. "I don't care to know him in pleasant surroundings."

For one breathless second there threatened one of those silences that spell social disaster. Eileen took it upon herself to nash it in its extreme youth with a soft tap of her efficient hammer.

"Oh, must you really go?" she remarked to Mr. Beamer.

Did this spectacular debut strike the name of Imogene Pamela from the lists of the matronly elite of Manhattan? It did not. Invitations rained on her and found her unresponsive. Her would-be hostesses would have gone the length of submitting rostrums of proposed guests as though to royalty, except for the fact that each and every one of them wished to put her own nearest and dearest to the test of a sudden meeting with the most exclusive of New York's latest crop of buds.

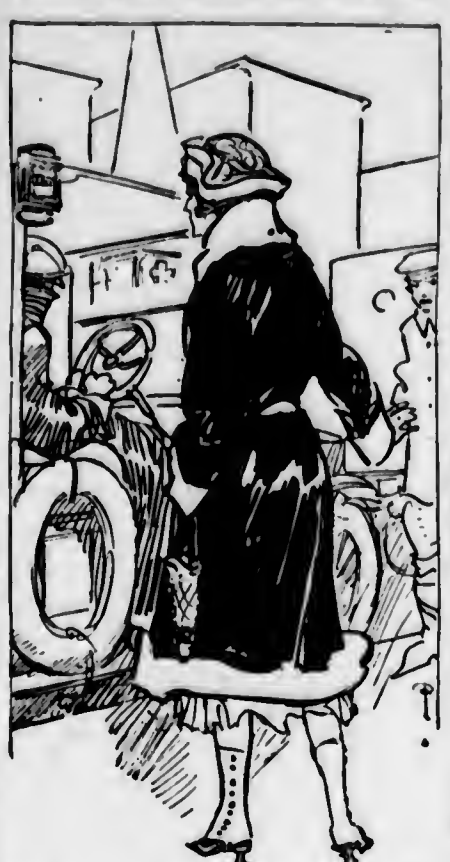
Pamela refused and accepted these bids for the latest thing in sensations in the most erratic manner. No one could fathom just why she said, "No," and much less why she occasionally said, "Yes." The mystery only added to the demands for her company and the Nays soon began to show an overwhelming preponderance over the Ayes. Why? Simply because it was not in the power of any of the hostesses to call up the moody girl and say: "My dear, we are going to have just pork and beans for dinner tonight. Won't you join us?" Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph said he would drop in for pot-luck.

Yes; every time Pamela had accepted an invitation, it was in the rapidly waning hope that Mr. Randolph, beloved and once at the beck and call of these very people, would appear and come into his own. Could she have surmised that on two separate occasions the knight errant of her thoughts had actually seen her in her most ravishing bibless evening tucker, had driven her to two familiar doors, taken her money with averted face and without inspecting the "clock," and had passed on to some quiet stand to dream over her new glory and read the latest batch of ads crying for news of the whereabouts and welfare of self? Could she have known these apparently insignificant items in the daily of the great city, she would have been lovely eyes out twice over.

Being her state of heart, in her excitement when Mr. Mil-

heard the unforgettable tones of her voice.

The starter shrugged his shoulders, barked out an address in Fifty-ninth street and kindly offered to "turn her over for him." The driver laid trembling hands on the wheel and cautiously drew himself up to a sitting position without disturbing the shielding angle of his cap. Far from his troubled mind were thoughts of snow, the slush and skidding. He threw in his clutch, started her with a jerk, rounded the cab in front successfully, skidded mightily thereafter, straightened her out, skidded again, and crashed, with a great splintering of spokes.



She Longed to Step Forward and Raise the Veiling Headgear.

broadside front on the curb directly before the delighted windows of the Poppy club.

Nothing would have happened to Miss Thornton had she been sitting back in a ladylike manner, but at the moment of the cab's collision with the imperturbable curb, she was otherwise occupied; in short, the glass being a bit frosted, she was standing up and trying to peek through the speaking-slot. As a consequence, when the door flew open with the shock, she also flew and volplaned to a landing on hands and knees in the very middle of the very wide sidewalk.

With a cry of, "Oh, miss!" the driver sprung toward her, but when, still on hands and knees, she looked up and gasped, "Oh, Randy—Mr. Randolph!" he turned and fled down the hill.

"Hi! You Silly Hervey!" yelled the starter. "Come back here an' sign up for the junk!"

In the meantime, which wasn't much more than the twinkling of an eye, three perennial near-youths dashed down the steps of the Poppy club to the assistance of the loveliest trouble that had ever sent out an S. O. S. signal in the face of ready help to the falling. Individually and collectively, they raised the curly-haired vision to its feet.

"It was Mr. Randolph," gasped the maiden, in evident distress, "and I've been looking for him for weeks."

"Not Bobby!" exclaimed Mr. Neart.

"Not Hervey!" ejaculated Mr. Verries.

"Not Randy!" interjected Mr. Berry.

Pamela nodded three times, but her eyes failed to show wonder. Nowadays everybody she ran into seemed to know everybody she knew by his first name.

"Excuse me," said Mr. Neart, intent on getting there first with a remark—any remark; "does he owe you money, too?"

The effect was electrical. Miss Thornton assumed a freezing dignity. She fixed Mr. Neart with steady eyes.

"How much does Mr. Randolph owe you?" she asked.

"Only two-twenty," babbled Mr. Neart.

"Well, here it is," said Pamela, drawing a yellow check from her chattering and thrusting it into Mr. Neart's nerveless hand. "I happen to owe Mr. Randolph a great deal more than that." Wherewith she turned and made for the corner and the nearest telephone booth.

Pamela was short of breath when she reached the telephone, but she managed to get Mr. Milyuns' residence on the wire and learned that he was detained at the office. She called up that safe den of the world's undisturbed and connected with a new and strange drawl.

"You've got the wrong number, lady. This Mr. Milyuns went home early to celebrate his silver wedding."

"Will you put me through to Mr. Rorden Milyuns," asked Pamela, in a sugar-sweet voice, "or do you really want to start looking for another job?"

"How do I know you know him—Miss Hurry, did you say? The office-boy ain't here, so I can't ask him. Leave me your number, an' I'll have him call you."

(Continued next week)

FIGURES NEVER LIE.

"What are the chances of my recovering doctor?"

"One hundred per cent. Medical records show that nine out of every ten die of the disease you have. Yours is the tenth case I've treated. Others all died. You're bound to get well. Statistics are statistics."—The American Legion Weekly.

SOY BEAN MAKES ITS WAY NORTH TO COOLER CLIMES.

The soy bean, an Asiatic importation, popularly associated with the South, is making its way north, and, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, is being well received.

Most of the varieties first brought to this country were from parts of Asia, whose climate corresponded more nearly to the Southern States. Within the last seven or eight years the department has obtained about 300 introductions of soy beans from Manchuria, Korea, and Japan, some of which grew as far north as the fifty-second parallel. The most promising northern varieties are the Black Eyebrow, the Mandarin, and the Manchui, all native to a latitude of about 46 degrees, on account of which they are adapted to our most northern States. A large number of samples of Black Eyebrow soy bean were sent to northern farmers last year, and out of 551 reports returned more than 400 were favorable. Reports promise a great increase in acreage in Northern States this year. Seedsmen are laying in supplies of these more northern varieties; but many farmers, if unable to obtain northern seed, will plant old varieties, such as Ito San from 90 to 95 per cent of soy beans are raised for hay, silage, and pasture, although they are prolific seed producers.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY

(Continued From Page 2)

Francis Rhodes were dinner guests at J. W. Storins', last Sunday.

Mr. Fred Cannon was in Hardinsburg last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Marsh Mercer has been quite indisposed for several days with heart trouble.

Last week the farmers again resumed their occupation of plowing, burning, plant beds, etc.

Rev. Jess Galloway was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Huse Critchloe, of Roff, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Rhodes, last Tuesday.

Uncle Lon Bradley is somewhat indisposed this winter.

Little Joseph Clark, who was quite ill last week is better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armes intend moving back to Illinois, this week.

BEWLEYVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Drury and Wm. Drury were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Owen Kasey.

Mrs. M. P. Payne fell Friday and injured her shoulder which is giving her lots of pain.

Miss Bertha Foote entertained at her home Sunday the following young folks: Misses Laura Mell Stith, Alma Wilson, Clara Foote, Messrs. Percy and Pelham Foote, Ben Wilson and Bill Bandy.

Mrs. W. C. Jolly and Mrs. Bettie Lee McCoy spent several days last week in Louisville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keith and children, Rev. W. L. Baker and Grover Keith were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Compton.

Mrs. Lucy Heron and Miss Mary Heron spent Friday with Mrs. Z. T. Stith.

Emmett Dooley is able to be up after a very severe attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Compton were dinner guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Guy Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bandy and family spent the week-end with her father Mr. Ahel Gillinwater.

FALLS OF ROUGH

Edd Beauchamp, traveling salesman was here this week to see his home folks.

S. T. Cook was in Leitchfield, Monday on business.

Virginia, the little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen is very ill at this writing of membranaceous croup.

W. R. Eskridge, of Glen Dean, was here this week and purchased one track of land from W. H. Eskridge. Quarterly meeting was held here Thursday with very good attendance.

Well Harding has taken his seat and wonder what the Republicans are going to talk about now.

Several farmers from this community attended the Duncan sale at Short Creek, Wednesday.

Miss Frances Fentress is spending this week with relatives near Short Creek.

Misses Floy and Exie Butler, formerly of near here have been at the Conservatory of Music in Louisville for the past five months taking voice, saxophone and violin lessons. They went to Chicago, Feb. 26, for examination, where they were assigned to chautauqua work in a quartette with three other girls. They will go to Colorado soon.



OUR BUSINESS IS TO MANUFACTURE AND PROPERLY FIT

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

AND "THE BEST YOU CAN GET ARE THE ONLY SAFE KIND TO WEAR"

MEMBER BOARD OF TRADE

The BALL Optical Company

INCORPORATED

613 - S. FOURTH AVE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

LODIBURG

Many a hard hat covers a soft head. Thanks Miss Tomer for sending in Rock Me to Sleep. I will send the answer to it.

Walter Adkinson was in Irvington, last Wednesday.

Joe, how are you getting along with your Bull Frog Ranch? I will take a car load of legs as soon as you can ship them.

We are glad to see Roy Bassett out again after being confined to his room for three weeks with the gripp.

Miss Bessie Knott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Knott of Raymond, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jennie Basham and Everett Keys, who are attending school at Harned, were visiting their parents, last Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Basham and Mr. and Mrs. William Keys.

The farmers faces are all wreathed in smiles for they are now beginning to farm in earnest and think this will be a good crop year.

MYSTIC

Mrs. Sam McAfee and son, Claude, spent Friday with Mrs. E. R. Rohlfins. Elisha Stiff spent Saturday and Sunday in Crandall, Ind.

Mrs. Gurtye Landcaster, of Lodiburg, spent Friday night and Saturday with her cousin, Miss Zelma Avitt. Mrs. W. H. Beauchamp was in Stephensport, Monday having dental work done.

Miss Lula Tabor, of Garfield, is

visiting her sister Mrs. C. French.

Mrs. Mattie Bane and children, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Beauchamp.

Mildred Brown and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beauchamp and baby and Mrs. J. R. Burton spent Friday with Mr. Genia Beauchamp, of Clifton Mills, who has been ill.

Mrs. Mattie Bane and sons left Sunday night for Louisville, to make their home.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

This Notice Is Not Meant To Hurt Anyone's Feelings and Is Only a Last Resort On My Part

The time is near at hand when I have to make my annual settlement and am compelled to make my collections on or before April 1st in order to do so.

Consider, it is much easier for each to pay, than for me to have to put up for a number who do not.

I am compelled to collect by above date. All owing please arrange and save me embarrassment and you extra costs.

CLOVERPORT---Every Wednesday and Saturday

McDANIELS--March 14th; GLEN DEAN--March 15th; VANZANT-- March 17th

Respectfully,
W. C. PATE, D. S. B. C.

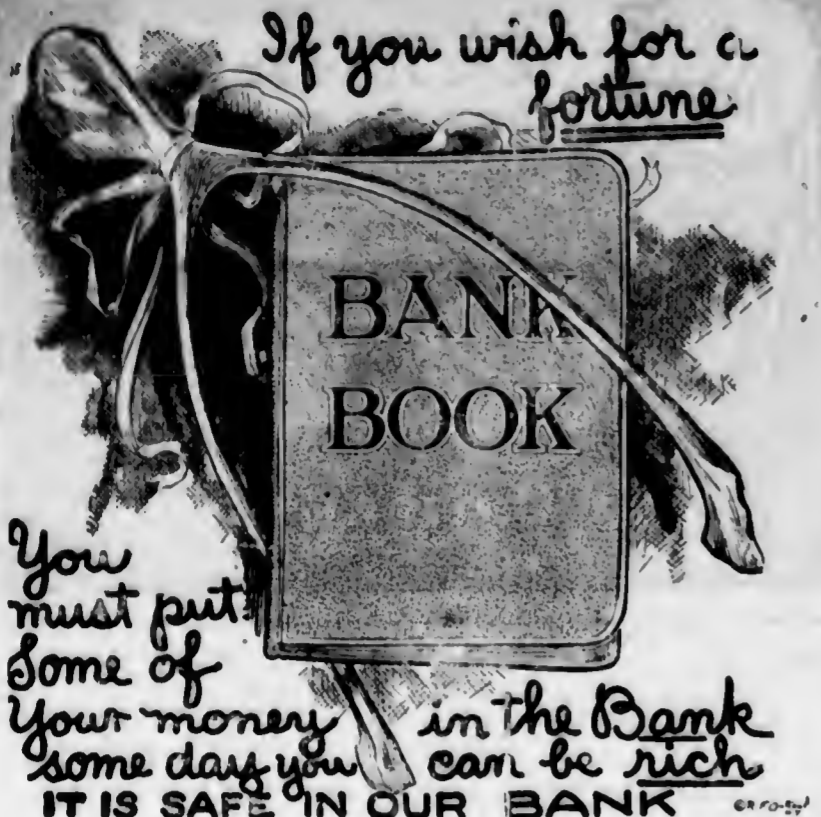
Bulls For Sale

10 Shorthorn and Polled Bulls, 8 to 24 Months Old, At Special Prices

These bulls are registered, tuberculin tested, inoculated against Blackleg and are the kind that will make you money. Raise a few good calves, restore the fertility of your soil and leave off a part of your tobacco acreage and see if you do not get along better. Time given parties desiring same. Also registered cows and heifers and Big Type Poland China Swine for sale. Come and see what we have to offer you.

W. R. MOORMAN & SON
GLEN DEAN, KENTUCKY

If you wish for a fortune



BANK BOOK

You must put some of your money in the Bank some day you can be rich IT IS SAFE IN OUR BANK

You can get the bigger part of a "wish-bone," but it will do you no good unless you TRY for the thing you WISH for.

"Wish" to get ahead, and only WISH, and you won't get ahead. But TRY to get ahead by BANKING that money you have in your pocket RIGHT NOW and you will get ahead.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

A CALL TO GIRLS.

It is everywhere evident that there has been a distinct lowering of moral standards, both in dress and behavior, on the part of many women and girls in the United States since the war. A group of church women recently took cognizance of this fact in resolutions calling upon the women and girls of all the churches to exercise care in these matters and to devote themselves to helpful methods of service for the young people of our land. These resolutions, adopted by the Church Women's Federation, of Louisville, Kentucky, are as follows:

"Whereas, there has been a distinct lowering of moral standards, in dress and behavior, on the part of women and girls during the past year;

"And whereas, a nation is no better than its women, and there is serious danger of degeneracy in the present trend of social life;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Church Women's Federation call lovingly and earnestly upon the women and girls of the churches to refrain absolutely from indecent dress, from the use of cosmetics and cigarettes from drinking and gambling at cards or the races, and to use every effort to influence the girls and women with whom they come in contact to join with them in the effort to maintain an exalted standard of womanhood in our city.

"Be it further resolved, that in order to substitute something decent and helpful to the lives of the people, the women and girls of the churches plan wisely and courageously for the social life of young people, linking it up, wherever possible, with the activities of the churches." By the Women of the Churches.

FRESHENING VELVET BY STEAMING ON WRONG SIDE.

Good velvets cost so much nowadays that it often pays to spend time in freshening them.

Most velvets may be freshened by steaming from the wrong side, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. One way is to draw the velvet through the steam from a teakettle. Care must be taken that the teakettle contains only a little water, or the water may spatter out and spoil the velvet. As a special precaution several thicknesses of cheesecloth may be tied over the spout. A cone of heavy paper placed around the spout will direct the steam and make it possible to hold the velvet farther from the heat.

Another way to steam velvet is to place several thicknesses of damp cloth over a hot iron and pass the back of the velvet quickly over the cloth. Velvet so treated may be "panned" by steaming and then ironing it in one direction.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Lemons keep fresh if kept in a jar of cold water. Will keep a very long time and not get hard.

When you scorch your cake, just pass it over your lemon grater and remove all burned part and no one will be the wiser. You can treat toast in the same way.

Kerosene will remove the stickiness left by flypaper immediately.

Newspapers crumpled up and put in the feet of rubber boots help dry them. Put in a warm place and renew paper when it gets damp.

Little pieces of scented toilet soap dropped in your hot starch gives the starch a fragrant odor. When clothes are on they iron so easily and have a refreshing smell.

A pinch of cloves added to cocoa when making cake makes it taste like chocolate.

FARMING WITH MACHINES.

To The New York Herald: It is an error to suppose that American farmers can use labor that comes from European farms. He has machinery for almost every purpose, and it takes skill to run it without ruining it.

Not only must farm laborers know how to use a dozen or more kinds of machinery, but they must know how to keep machines in repair. Unskilled labor can do more damage in five minutes than a week's earnings amount to. The man from a European farm is essentially a hoe man and does not and cannot fit into American farm life.

About a year ago while gathering data for the Department of Commerce I came upon an Italian who had been in this country nine years; he spoke no English. Is the farm a good place to Americanize foreigners? I do not think so.

The industrial life of our cities can use the foreign born better than the farm because city industries specialize and can break in unskilled labor at some particular or special work in a short time. In the factory personal supervision can be given to a man for a reasonable time; on the farm this cannot be done. Roscoe C. Jones.

ROCKEFELLER, JR. DONATES \$250,000.

New York, Feb. 27.—America's relief fund for China's starving millions received \$250,000 today from the Rockefeller fortune. Half this amount was contributed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the other half came from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller fund. It was announced by the American Committee for China Relief.

These contributions brought the total amount received by the committee and nine denominations to \$2,710,758. Movements to have American housewives give up either one course at dinner daily or one meal a week and donate the amount saved to the throughout the country, the committee reported.

FOR ME

Ten thousand men have labored, digging coal both day and night. While other thousands searched the proper metals in a way.

That seemed like magic; and the goal they finally could see—

It was to make a lighter world, a brighter world—for me.

The wire spun, they placed it in its bed beneath the street.

Then brought the ends up through my house, so speedily and neat;

And the whole thing seemed like magic. Now I come in from the gloom,

And merely press a button—and there's sunlight in my room!

WOMAN LANDS SHARK WEIGHING 800 LBS.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 3.—Mrs. M. T. McElowney, of Winchester, who is spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla., succeeded in landing an 800-pound shark. The shark was nine feet three inches long, and had several bullets fired into its body before it was finally under control.

Mrs. McElowney was formerly of this city and a sister of Mrs. B. W. Trimble, of this city.

AGE OF SPEED

"The world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Simmons. "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July, Spring vegetables on Christmas, we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York he hears our voice about four hours before we speak; and if some one in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow we get it today."—Kansas City Star.

GYPSIES INTRODUCED CARDS.

Playing cards were brought to Europe from the East about the time of the crusades, about 1100, very likely by the home-returning warriors. The gypsies, who at that time began to wander over Europe, are said to have introduced them, using them as they do now for telling fortunes. The first pack contained seventy-eight cards, including four suits of numbered cards, and twenty-two emblematic picture cards, which served as trumps. The numbered cards were marked with swords, cups, sticks and money. Each of these suits consisted of fourteen cards, four of which were king, queen, knight and knave. The emblem cards bore such pictures as emperor, Cupid, a chariot, a hermit, the wallows, death, the Pope, fortune, the sun, and the moon.

These early packs were called tarots or tarocchi. They offered a good deal in various localities. Packs closely resembling them are found today in parts of Germany and Switzerland which are not much frequented by travelers. In cards of this kind the emblem of death is numbered 13. The superstition of bad luck attached to that number is of Oriental origin.

A tradition relates that a Venetian, perhaps Marco Polo, or his father, Nicolo, first brought cards from China to his native city Venice, which is the first place in Europe where they were known.

HILL ITEMS

Mrs. Chas. Keil spent Friday and Saturday in Louisville the guest of her sister, Miss Jane Hambleton and other relatives.

Mr. John M. Gregory is at home from Paducah, where he spent some time with his children.

Beavin the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wardiff is quite ill at his home in Eastland.

Mr. Sam Wheatley has bought the lot where Mr. Clarence Ray lost his house by fire a few months ago and will build in the spring.

Mrs. Carl Beavin and son, Carl Celestine, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Ryan. Upon her return they will go to house keeping in Harland Dunn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray have returned from the country where they visited Mr. Ray's parents.

Miss Rena Satterfield spent part of last week in Tobinsport the guest of Mrs. McKinney and Mr. McKinney.

Mrs. Julia Wood has been quite ill at home. She is reported some what better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beavin and children, returned Sunday afternoon from a visit to the country.

We cannot refrain congratulating the Pastor's Aid for the work they have accomplished in the past year, in the amount of money they have raised for Home and Foreign fields, also the assistance they have rendered in our home church.

Moral Forces.

Above all it is ever to be kept in mind that not by material but by moral force are men and their actions governed. How noiseless is thought! No rolling of drums, no tramp of squadrons, or immeasurable tumult of baggage wagons, attends the movement. In what obscure and sequestered places may the head be meditating which is one day to be crowned with more than imperial authority; for kings and emperors will be among its ministering servants; it will rule not over but in their hands, and with these its solitary combinations of ideas, as with magic formulas, bend the world to its will. The time may come when Napoleon himself will be better known for his laws than for his battles; and the victory of Waterloo prove less momentous than the opening of the first mechanic's institute.—Thomas Carlyle.

EXTRA FAT CAUSES DEATH

"Sacramento Joe" Was to Undergo Operation to Remove 100 Pounds.

While being made ready for an operation to remove 100 pounds of fat in order to prolong his life, Joseph B. Kroleck, known throughout California as "Sacramento Joe," died in Sacramento, Cal.

Kroleck, who weighed about 640 pounds at the time of his death, traveled with a circus when he was weighing near 300 pounds but recently, because of his rapidly increasing obesity, had spent about 20 hours a day sleeping.

Sought El Dorado in Vain.

When Sir Walter Raleigh started out to find his El Dorado he was seeking a fabled city whose houses were covered with sheets of pure gold, and which was surrounded by hundreds of square miles of rock so filled with surface gold that when the sun shone it was as if a great yellow mirror was blazing as far as the dazzled eyes could reach. Raleigh, of course, found nothing that even came near to such a wonder, and many a brave gentleman of England lost his life or his fortune in seeking the same fabled El Dorado.

Top of the United States.

An aerial view of the top of Mount Rainier, the 14,500-foot peak of Washington, was recently made. The aviator was forced to make an ascent of three miles to get the picture, and the photograph shows one of the now extinct volcano craters.

Highest New York Mountain.

According to the United States geological survey the highest mountain in the state of New York is Mount Marcy, a peak in the Adirondacks, which rises 5,344 feet above sea level. The average or main elevation of the state, as estimated by the geological survey, is 900 feet.

PROVIDE PASTURE FOR PIGS



Cereal Crops Furnish Good Pasture for Pigs in Early Spring

Pastures Make Hog Production Most Profitable.

Spring-Seeded Forage Crops and Permanent Pastures Relished by Pigs of Any Age—Pays to Feed Grain to Pigs on Pasture.

To make hog production most profitable, pasture should be provided whenever possible. The earlier in the year green feed can be supplied the better. Pigs of any age relish green feed, and its use reduces the cost of producing grains. In addition it keeps the animals in good, thrifty condition.

Temporary pastures, such as corn, soy beans, cow peas and, in the South velvet beans, furnish fall grazing. In the late spring and summer these are a season during which few temporary pastures are available, with the exception of rape. At that time permanent pastures, such as alfalfa, the clovers, bluegrass, Bermuda, and a number of others, have their greatest use. They do not furnish grazing as early in the spring as do the cereals previously mentioned, but they grow better during late spring and summer and afford an abundance of forage at a season when few other pastures are ready to graze.

Value of Permanent Pastures.

Permanent pastures require a minimum of attention and care. They make the cheapest forage, as it is not necessary to plow and replant each year. If not too heavily grazed they may be carried over from one season to the next and increase in value each year. Only a little supplement need be fed to obtain a normal growth of the pigs. One of the chief advantages of the permanent pasture is its long growing season. Growth continues from spring until fall, and the forage is palatable and nutritious at almost any time. Either a few hogs may be grazed during the whole season, or after the pasture has made considerable growth a large number may be pastured for a short time with practically equal results in the amount of pork produced to the acre. This shows that a permanent pasture is adapted to a variety of conditions. It takes the place of a reserve forage crop, being called upon to furnish grazing at any time of the year when other pastures fail or are exhausted.

Feed Grains With Pasture.

Although pasture reduces the amount of grain needed to bring pigs to a profitable weight and prepare them for market, it does not furnish a complete food. A sufficient quantity of roughage can not be consumed and digested to supply all the nutrients required for rapid growth. The forage, especially from leguminous pastures, furnishes a cheap source of protein, supplies ash for bone making, adds bulk to the ration, acts as a mild laxative and tonic, and keeps the hog's system in condition to utilize profit-

ably the concentrated feeds. Even with the present high prices of grain it pays better not to cut the grain ration more than half, feeding at the rate of two pounds daily for 100 pounds live weight to pigs on pasture instead of the usual four to five pounds when they are in a dry lot. Pigs that are fed grain while on pasture will gain a pound or more a day from weaning to a weight of 200 to 250 pounds, while those getting little or no grain will gain but one-half to three-quarter pounds a day.

This will bring pigs to a marketable weight early in fall. A grain ration, then, reduces the time of feeding, the risk, interest on the investment, and produces a higher condition with a finer and more palatable meat and fat. Light, steady grain feeding on pasture gives better results than heavier feeding during a shorter finishing period.

Your Money Back If Rat-Snap Doesn't Come Up to These Claims.

RAT-SNAP is absolutely guaranteed to kill rats and mice. Cremates them. Rodent killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Rats pass up all food to get at RAT-SNAP. Their first meal is their last. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. No mixing. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport Ky., and B. B. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

At the burial of an English Judge recently a man whom he had sentenced to imprisonment placed a floral tribute on the grave.

AUDIENCE ENJOY.

His wife had a severe headache, and was in need of quiet, so husband said he would take their small daughter to the movies, and for her to retire early.

It was all one to him, as he had consulted any program and they entered the first theatre in their path-way, an unfortunate selection, for it was one of the sex-problem plays, the principal characters uncongenial and seemingly with good grounds for divorce because of incompatibility.

The little maiden, after a time, caused a titer of laughter among the audience near her by saying in a shrill little treble, "She doesn't seem to like married life, does she, papa?"

The play proceeded and after an apparently violent outburst of temper on the part of the feminine star, the little girl's voice again rent the air with, "Mama acts just that way sometimes doesn't she, papa?"

He did not wait to see or hear more, but hastily left while the lights were subdued, and the next time he will select a comedy.—Indianapolis News.

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